

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 765.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

THE EASTER HOLIDAYS—ENJOYING THE SUNNY WEATHER.



Yesterday the weather was almost tropical, and everyone was out of doors. 1 and 2 show people enjoying themselves in the parks, where the flowers are now in full bloom, walking and riding. (3) Feeding the bears at the Zoo. (4) Crowds at the Zoo.

logical Gardens enjoying the sunny weather. (5) Deserted Fleet-street, where only journalists were to be seen. (6) Crowds departing from Victoria Station to get a breath of country air.

A ROYAL RESTORATIVE

COLEMAN'S

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS

"WINCARNIS"

JUST THE THING FOR THE GOOD OF THE PEOPLE.

FOR NERVOUS MEN.

Nervous Debility or Exhaustion is becoming alarmingly prevalent in business men.

The burden of competition presses heavily upon the nervous system.

The result of this extreme activity is exhaustion and extreme irritability.

In health we are unaware of the work of the nerves; they govern our well-being.

The wheels of life move without noise and but few people ever realise it.

The cavities of the heart are contracting steadily and alternately under the guidance of nerve cells.

By this means the stream of blood laden with nourishment is sent to every part of the body and brain.

The business man who is practising cruelty in overworking his brain finds his work a toll rather than a delight.

Business needs a clear head, strong nerves, acute perception, and plenty of energy, if success is to be gained.

Society, science, art, literature, and commerce are all pervaded with a competitive zeal which is killing.

Overwork means an overwhelming strain, unless supported by the great nerve-nutrient "Wincarnis."

"Wincarnis" restores the balance of nerve-control, relieves brain fog, and enables the worker to work on.

"Wincarnis" makes work a pleasure, sleep delightfully refreshing, and life itself agreeable and satisfactory.

"Wincarnis" if taken simply as a delicious beverage will save you from nervous prostration and collapse.

"Wincarnis" is favoured with the approval and commendation of the medical profession, the highest possible compliment to merit attainable.



EVERY DROP OF 'WINCARNIS'
RAISES
THE TIDE OF LIFE.

FOR ANÆMIC WOMEN

A patient once said to her physician, "Doctor, I believe there is something wrong with my stomach."

"Not a bit of it," replied the doctor. "God made your stomach, and he knows how to make stomachs."

"There may be something wrong with the stuff you put into it, or something wrong with the way you stuff it in and cram it down, but your stomach is all right."

Thousands of anæmic women owe their poverty of blood to the unsuitable diet they are accustomed to.

Nothing is more common in great cities than pale faces—indisputable evidence of the disability of sedentary employment.

To those who work early and late, diet is everything: the cup of tea and the penny bun contribute nothing to the blood.

The girl whose face is pale and covered with pimples should learn this lesson quickly, "Study your diet."

That diet is all important where the preservation of beauty is concerned. Diet means nutrition, and nutrition means good blood and plenty of it.

The best diet for the blood is "Wincarnis," which is absorbed by the blood vessels direct from the stomach without the slightest strain on the digestion.

"Wincarnis" is often a complete and perfect, and, what is better, a lasting beauty treatment in itself.

"Wincarnis" makes blood, new blood; makes muscle and feeds the tissues and nerves, and gives a fresh, healthy, rosy colour to the cheeks.

"Wincarnis" takes away the tired feeling, relieves nervous depression and, if persevered with, will make you bright and vivacious, full of animation and able to dispense cheerfulness and contentment wherever your lot may be cast in life.

We Desire You To Test a Sample Bottle.

OVER 8,000 MEDICAL TESTIMONIALS.

Oct. 12, 1905.
"Dear Sir,—I found 'Wincarnis' aided my patient considerably in promoting and accelerating convalescence after a somewhat severe attack of Acute Bronchitis. She continued it until within the last week or two with very good results, strength being regained in a gratifying manner.—Yours, faithfully,
"A. S. D., M.R.C.S."

"WINCARNIS" WITH QUININE.

This preparation, which is very bitter, has a large sale, and must not be confounded with "Wincarnis" without Quinine. "Wincarnis" with Quinine can be obtained of most Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors and Stores, but "Wincarnis" without Quinine is sold only by Licensed Grocers, Licensed Chemists, and Wine Merchants. If you want "Wincarnis" without Quinine do not be persuaded to take the "Wincarnis" with Quinine. Should any difficulty arise in obtaining it, kindly write for address of the nearest agents to the Proprietors.

SIGN THIS COUPON

To obtain "WINCARNIS" FREE OF CHARGE.

(Send to Coleman & Co., Ltd., "Wincarnis" Works, Norwich.)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"Daily Mirror," April 14, 1906.

NOTE.—Any applicant is entitled to one Free Sample Bottle of "Wincarnis" provided three penny stamps are sent in with this Coupon. The stamps pay the cost of postage, but no charge whatever is made for the bottle of Wine. Address to Coleman and Co., Ltd., "Wincarnis" Works, Norwich, marking the envelope "Coupon."

PROPRIETORS: COLEMAN & CO., LTD., "WINCARNIS" WORKS, NORWICH.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR EASTER.

London Forsaken for Seaside
and Rural Joys.

FINEST GOOD FRIDAY.

Glorious Sunshine Everywhere, and
Likely to Continue.

The finest Good Friday of a generation was enjoyed yesterday.

Restricted as the train services were, the London railway stations were thronged during the day, while tramcars and river boats were crowded, and motorists and cyclists poured in broad streams along every main road leading from the metropolis.

The call of the country on such a day of brilliant sunshine was imperative, and it was gladly answered. Few but country visitors were to be found in the main thoroughfares, but these were being driven about in brakeloads.

It was a splendid opportunity to "see London," for all the shops were shut, even the tea-shops, and only the sound of church bells was to be heard till omnibus traffic thickened in the afternoon. In the clear air London looked beautiful and impressive, and the wide sweep of the Thames gleaming in the sunlight made a magnificent picture from the Embankment.

Fine weather is promised for to-day and to-morrow, but a decided fall in the temperature is probable, and the use of warm overcoats and wraps should not be despised by even the hardiest. The only thing most people could find to grumble at yesterday was the dust, which lay thick on all the roads owing to the absence of rain during the last fortnight. But the spring greenery made a brave show on meadow and hedgerow, and the country is emphatically looking its best.

ON RIVER AND IN FOREST GLADE.

Short distance excursions were, of course, the rule yesterday.

Conditions for boating being almost ideal, the river at Windsor and Richmond presented an animated spectacle. Trips in steam launches were particularly popular.

Epping Forest naturally attracted its thousands. Burnham Beeches was another haunt much favoured. But all round the city, alike in the fresh fields as in the "forest glades," picnic parties revelled in the sunshine.

SMOTHERED IN DUST ON MAIN ROADS.

The dust problem, which has been growing more serious with every day of the drought, reached an acute stage yesterday.

Clouds, raised by the endless procession of motor-cars, hung over the main roads near London and settled in thick layers on gardens and houses within a considerable distance from the highway.

There was a loud outcry from residents at Ascot and along the Great Bath Road.

Property, it was pointed out, is depreciating as a result, and throat illness is frequently caused by the dust.

But the remedy, other than the forsaking of houses on the main roads, has not yet been discovered.

JULY SCENES ON THE BEACH.

From the seaside resorts—from Scarborough on the north round to the Devonshire towns—come reports of hotels and boarding-houses full to overflowing.

The scenes were those of a typical July day. Children paddled and erected sand castles on the beach under the eyes of their elders, who could not summon more energy in the heat than that required to bask in the sun.

Thunderstorms, succeeded by short but heavy falls of rain, broke over several resorts, clearing the air and rendering the evening delightful.

"SHINTY'S" DEBUT AT WIMBLEDON.

"Gle mhath," the Gaelic "Well-played!" was heard on all sides yesterday when Highlanders met Lowlanders in a shinty match on Wimbledon Common.

It was the Good Friday gathering of the clans called by the Scottish Clans Association, and the red and green tartan of the Menzies and the blue, green, white, red, and black tartan of the Macleods blended prettily with other tartans innumerable.

True, it was only English turf under a glorious English blue sky, but the gallant Scots played with

all the greater ardour under these depressing circumstances.

They came in their thousands—low-browed, bristly young Scots, grizzled old Scots, and fair Celtic belles. And those who did not play shinty shouted "Gle mhath!"

There were fourteen players on each side—shinty is a rollicking game which can be played with any number. They were all brawny athletic men. Mr. Watson, the captain of the Highlanders, is a white-headed veteran, who has played shinty south of the Tweed for the past thirty-five years.

Three killed pipers marched round the shinty ground skirling strange airs and followed by a disorderly but happy rabble of wide-eyed gamins.

Inspired by the pipes the players strained every nerve and muscle. It was a keen game, the teams swiftly sweeping from goal to goal, which were 250 yards apart. Stick after stick was shattered to fragments in the melee, and the Highlanders won by 4 goals to nil.

TRIO OF HEATH FIRES.

Hundreds of travellers along the Hog's Back yesterday were able to witness the unique spectacle of three extensive heath fires blazing simultaneously.

One was to the south, near Godalming; the second to the north, near Normandy and Pirbright Commons, and the third to the west, on Caesar's Camp.

The fires extended over many acres of gorse, heather, and underwood, and the dense smoke given off by them hung over the district all day.

MUSIC BEGUILLES EVENING CROWDS.

The great number of concerts brought some animation to the London streets in the evening, although excursionists lingered on the outskirts as long as the sun shone.

Ten thousand people listened to the sacred concert in the Crystal Palace in the afternoon, and there was a correspondingly large gathering in the evening.

The experiment of conducting religious services in the Garrick Theatre and three music-halls was a great success, the largest audience gathering at the theatre to hear the Bishop of Kensington and Father Waggett, S.S.J.E.

10,000 VISITORS TO PARIS.

PARIS, Friday.—No fewer than twenty special trains conveying Easter excursionists from England have arrived at the Northern Railway Station from Calais, Boulogne, and Dunkirk.

Several specials have also been run from Dieppe and Havre to the St. Lazare Station.

It is estimated that over 10,000 English visitors were brought to Paris by these trains.—Reuter.

"HOLIDAY SEASON" THIEVES.

Robbers usually make good use of the holiday season, and one gang has already made a raid on the premises of Messrs. Bazen and Son, pearl workers, of St. John's-lane, Clerkenwell.

They appear, however, to have been disturbed, for they left behind them part of their booty. The police are making active investigations, and yesterday visited a certain common lodging-house, but made no arrests.

BROTHER'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

After Vain Attempts to Placate His Sister's
Husband, He Shoots Him Dead.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—An artist of great talent, M. Adolphe Bachmann, has shot his brother-in-law here in a moment of great excitement, killing him instantly.

M. Bachmann's sister had been for some time in delicate health, and a rest in the country having been recommended, her brother had persuaded her to bring her young son with her and stay for a while with him in a villa at Corbeil, on the Seine, which had been lent to M. Bachmann by some friends.

This change of domicile was against the wish of M. Lerodote, the artist's brother-in-law, who objected to his wife's leaving his house at the moment. The couple had for some time past been on very bad terms, and a divorce was meditated, but M. Bachmann, in taking his sister away for a short rest, had placed his house equally at the disposal of M. Lerodote, who is a picture dealer.

M. Lerodote came down to Corbeil, and insisted, with a good deal of violence, that his wife should return with him to Paris. In a subsequent dispute, M. Bachmann, fearing violence from M. Lerodote, fired at the latter twice. The first shot struck M. Lerodote in the knee, and the second penetrated the jugular vein, killing the victim instantly.

FINE OF £115,000.

NEW YORK, Friday.—Sentence was pronounced to-day in the trial of Messrs. Greene and Gynor, who were yesterday found guilty of embezzlement. Both men were given four years' imprisonment and fined £115,000, being the amount of the embezzlement.—Reuter.

POSTMEN'S FIGHT WITH GOVERNMENT.

French Authorities Maintain Their Determined Attitude.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—This morning 300 postmen who had taken part in the strike and had made themselves conspicuous in forming the Postmen's Union were singled out at the General Post Office and summarily dismissed.

In their places 300 out of 10,000 candidates who had offered themselves were installed.

The delay in the delivery of letters is still considerable, however. The post due at eight o'clock this morning was not delivered until ten o'clock. No newspapers at all have been delivered since Wednesday, and an enormous pile has accumulated at the General Post Office, together with many hundreds of telegrams.

At Rouen and Lyons the men have gone on strike. Meanwhile, the strike is seriously inconveniencing the thousands of English visitors to Paris.

No newspapers at all have been delivered since Wednesday, and an enormous pile has accumulated at the General Post Office, together with many hundreds of telegrams. The delay in the delivery of letters is still considerable, however. The post due at eight o'clock this morning was not delivered until ten o'clock. No newspapers at all have been delivered since Wednesday, and an enormous pile has accumulated at the General Post Office, together with many hundreds of telegrams.

It is stated here that one of the factors which influenced the men in striking was the recent concession by the British Postmaster-General of the right of combination to English postal employees.

"RIGHT OF COMBINATION."

There are two kinds of combination allowed in France, the syndicat, or trade union, with the right of striking, and the association, without that right. Prior to 1900 all combination was forbidden to Government employees, but when M. Millerand was Minister of Commerce he was compelled to yield on the point on account of the principles that he had professed amongst his own constituents in the Pas de Calais (a large mining district), and also on account of his general socialist principles.

He therefore granted the right of "association," and immediately two large organisations were formed—one for the sous agents or postmen, and another for the agents or the agents or sorters, telegraphists, etc. The postmen first attempted to form a syndicat, but sanction was forbidden.

The two organisations have never concealed their desire to convert themselves into true trade unions, and have passed resolutions at their congresses in favour of such a change for several years past, but without avail.

BRITISH RESIDENCY MOBBED.

Chief Felled to the Ground by an Official Assisting in the Defence.

LABUAN, Friday.—Some trouble occurred at Brunei on April 7, when a man who was arrested for endeavouring to evade the payment of Customs duties was struck by the policemen who were conveying him to the station.

His shouts attracted his friends, who, to the number of 300, with their chief, followed to the Residency to make a protest against the assault.

The Resident, alarmed at the angry demeanour of the crowd, refused to grant an interview, and drew his revolver. The chief tried to gain an entrance in spite of the guards, and after a struggle was felled to the ground by an official. The people then dispersed.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Of 760 bodies still remaining in the Courrières Mines, eleven were recovered yesterday, but identification was impossible.

The Court of Appeal at Constantinople has confirmed the sentence of death passed on the murderer of Redvan Pacha.—Reuter.

It is reported at St. Petersburg that M. Dournovo will be made a Count in recognition of his services in suppressing the disorders in Russia.

A telegram from Saigon says a disastrous fire has completely destroyed Luang Prabang, the capital of Haut Laos. Over 500 houses and shops were gutted.

While riding at Cranborne, Dorsetshire, yesterday, Sir Charles Nugent suffered a deer caught wound through his horse putting its foot in a hole and rolling over him.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—Westerly and north-westerly breezes; fair or fine generally; temperature falling decidedly.

Lighting-up time: 7.51 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

VESUVIUS AT PEACE.

Rain of Red Ashes Ceases, and the
Mountain Clears.

HAPPY NEAPOLITANS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NAPLES, Friday.—All is now quiet at Vesuvius. Almost as dramatically as it began, the greatest pyrotechnic display seen for generations has come to an end.

The shower of red ashes, embers of the fiery furnace, which lasted for several days, has now ceased, and with the dissipling of the black clouds that encircled the wrathful crater, Vesuvius is now visible to the Neapolitans, who almost reverence the mountain, despite the tragedy of the last few days.

The southern temperament is very mercurial. Sorrow and joy follow quickly upon each other. In the belief that all danger is now past, the living are more disposed to rejoice at their own good fortune than to mourn for the hundreds dead.

In the streets of Naples to-day one is struck by the wonderful change in the countenances of the people. The terrible fear of death has been abolished, and the characteristic love of life has returned.

CLEAR SKY AND SUNSHINE.

NAPLES, Friday.—The rain of ashes has ceased completely. The sky is clear, and the sun is shining brightly. Vesuvius is becoming visible. The public is regaining confidence, and the streets are resuming their normal aspect.

At Torre Annunziata ordinary work is being resumed, and in various districts the refugees are returning to their homes without anxiety.

TURIN, Friday.—A party of 110 Englishmen has passed through here going to Naples to see the eruption. Two hundred more are expected on Tuesday.—Reuter.

AMERICAN SWINDLERS TO BE SHOT.

Sentenced by the Supreme Court of Mexico for
Murder in Connection with Insurance Frauds.

Three Americans—C. T. Richardson, William Mason, and Dr. C. S. Harle—convicted of murdering two men four years ago at Chihuahua in order to obtain their life insurances, have been sentenced to be shot by the Supreme Court of Mexico.

The New York Life Insurance Company became suspicious of several claims on policies sent in from Texas, and sent W. J. Garrison, a detective, from St. Louis to investigate.

Under the name of Gray he soon won Richardson's and Mason's confidence, and the three formed an extensive plan for defrauding the company. Their method was to have hopelessly ill or irresponsible persons insured, and to get a proper medical examination by substituting a sound man, usually one of the conspirators, for the insured.

MAYOR AND HIS MOTHER.

Civic Magnate Appeals for Her Imprisonment on
Being Challenged in Court.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Friday.—A curious scene occurred in the Courts of Servian, in the department of Héroult, yesterday, when the mayor of the little place denounced his own mother to the magistrate.

A body of Catholics, who had used force against the Government agent deputed to take the inventory in the village church, were called before the magistrate for examination. Wishing to confute the evidence given against her by the mayor, one lady called as a witness the mayor's own mother, an aged peasant.

Taking her place in the witness-box, Mme. Mas fixed her eye severely on her son, and said: "Here I am, thou seest! Now dare to bear witness against thy mother!" But the mayor spoke up boldly: "I am not to be intimidated in this place. Here I fear no one." And then, turning to the magistrate, he added: "I ask three days' imprisonment for this woman!" At this point the sitting was suspended, the magistrate and all present being shocked at the mayor's seeking to have his mother imprisoned.

THE KING AND QUEEN AT CORFU.

CORFU, Thursday Night.—The King and Queen will leave for Athens on Monday or Tuesday. King George will precede their Majesties in order to receive the Danish Mission, and to superintend the preparations for the reception of the British Sovereigns, which will be carried out on a magnificent scale.—Reuter.

John Turnbull, a carter, of Newcastle, was killed on the North-Eastern Electric Railway near Tyne-mouth yesterday morning.

THE EASTER MARRIAGE SEASON.

More Weddings in Mayfair—Fewer in East End.

THE FAVOURITE DAY.

Easter as a season for marriage is regarded very differently in East London and west of Charing Cross.

In the East it is rapidly losing its reputation as a lucky date for weddings.

Inquiries by the *Daily Mirror* at St. George's, Southwark, yesterday, elicited the information that only nine weddings are to be celebrated there to-morrow, as compared with the twenty-two which took place on that date last year.

Even there the verger avowed that such a quiet Easter Sunday in the marriage department was something remarkable, and called back to mind memories of departed years, in which he had perspiringly assisted to unite forty couples in wedlock on one day.

In the West End, on the other hand, Easter appears to be growing in favour as the date for weddings.

Wednesday next, the "Court Journal" shows, is the most favoured day of this year. At least eighteen smart weddings will be celebrated.

Eleven more are announced for Thursday, while Monday and Tuesday are only distinguished by one and two respectively.

5,000,000 HOT CROSS BUNS.

The hot cross bun was seen yesterday to be as popular as ever.

Adhering to the venerable usage of Good Friday, Londoners consumed it in thousands. As many as 5,000,000, in fact, are said to have been baked in the metropolis.

All the leading hotels served hundreds of buns at breakfast. At the Savoy, the Carlton, and Claridge's, for instance, the *Daily Mirror* was informed, hot cross buns were taken round, and nearly everybody ate them.

CITY SWARMING WITH CLEANERS.

There was a strong smell of fresh paint everywhere in the City yesterday, and it reached even to the Strand.

While everyone else was holiday-making, the painters, paperhangers, and decorators were following their respective pursuits in frenzied haste, for this is the one particular time of year that most favours their descent upon the great business establishments in the heart of the metropolis.

The number of people directly engaged in spring-cleaning operations approached 7,500. Apart from the City, even in the short distance between Charing Cross and the Savoy Hotel, seven houses were at the mercy of the renovators.

What becomes of all these holiday-makers upon vacuum cleaners? Well, it is burnt; but diamond merchants in Hatton Garden, for instance, prefer to do this themselves after they have inspected the dust. It is no uncommon thing to find diamonds in their carpets during the spring-cleaning.

SAXON EASTER CUSTOM.

Twenty-one old widows of the parish of St. Bartholomew, West Smithfield, attended yesterday morning, in the churchyard, at the close of the morning service, to pick up the sixpences which are annually deposited on the tombstone of a parishioner who died several centuries ago.

The origin of the custom dates back to Saxon times, and it was revived some years ago by Mr. Botterwick, a Fleet-street publisher.

The little graveyard is several feet higher than the level of the pathway, and a step-ladder was placed to enable the ancient dames to reach the tombstone. The inevitable small boy was present—luckily, as it happened—and ran up the steps first, whereupon ladder and boy came to the ground with a crash. The boy was not hurt, but the result would no doubt have been different had one of the old women tried the steps first.

Then the twenty-one old parishioners clambered slowly up the step-ladder and picked up the sixpences. Afterwards a hot cross bun and a new shilling were given to each.

DEAN LANE FINDS MORE "FLAWS."

Mr. Birrell's Education Bill is being fairly picked to pieces. It would appear, in the opinion of its enemies, to be like tolerably good butter—intolerably bad.

The Dean of Rochester (Dr. Emold Lane) considers that if it becomes an Act it will be disastrous to the future morality of parishes.

THE IDEAL GENTLEMAN.

American Visitor Says England Produces the Best Types.

The interest in the question, "Who is a Gentleman?" seems unabated. To-day we give a further selection of letters which have reached us:—

PRaise FROM AN AMERICAN.

As an American who is a constant visitor to England, I am much interested in this discussion. It sounds odd coming from an American, but I have no hesitation in saying that there are more gentlemen in the manner born in England than in any other country in the world.

To my mind England has the man, who, without show and ostentation, indelibly imprints himself on one's memory as the true type of gentleman.

Never ill at ease, the Englishman seems to glide through any kind of function, having the right word to use at the psychological moment, and an innate self-possession, which the world over makes him the admired of all admirers."

Hotel Victoria. AN AMERICAN IN LONDON.

MANNERS NOT MORALS.

The name gentleman simply applies to a social condition. It has nothing moral about it. Your virtue may be extremely debatable; yet you may be a perfect gentleman. Lord Byron was a gentleman; so was Beau Brummell. But neither of them was virtuous.

On the other hand, you may be morally irreproachable, and yet drop your h's. In that case you are certainly not a gentleman. W. F. M. Curzon-street.

THACKERAY'S STANDARD.

What did the great men of a former generation consider a gentleman? I think it is Thackeray who says something of this sort:—"What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be noble, generous, honourable, courteous, and, having all these qualities, to exercise them in the most graceful fashion." OXONIAN.

Mayfair.

LIBERTY FOR A WIFE.

First Case of a Turkish Lady Being Allowed to Visit Europe.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday.—An irade has been issued authorising the wife of Tewfik Pasha, Minister for Foreign Affairs, to proceed to Europe for her health.

There is no precedent for the granting of such permission, and the irade has produced a good impression, as it is regarded as an indication of more liberal tendencies on the part of the Sultan. At all events, it is a mark of Imperial confidence in Tewfik Pasha.—Reuter.

ATHLETES IN PERIL.

Giant Wave in the Atlantic Hurls Them on the Deck, Causing Many Injuries.

GI BRALTAR, Friday.—The steamer Barbarossa, which called here, reports having been struck by a gigantic wave on April 4.

Mr. Mitchell, one of the team of American athletes who were on board, on their way to Athens to take part in the Olympic games, said: "Six members of the American team were on the forward deck and narrowly escaped being washed overboard. Mr. Hillman suffered a laceration of the right knee, and I myself was lifted off my feet and hurled against the deck, causing a dislocation of the left shoulder."

"Messrs. Sheridan, Kerrigan, and Bonaman received minor injuries. Hillman and myself are doubtful starters at Athens."—Lafan.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY TRIUMPH.

572 Words Received in Ireland Out of 1,000 Dispatched from Coney Island.

The De Forrest Company claims to have transmitted, on Wednesday night, 572 words across the Atlantic from Coney Island to Ireland, a distance of 3,280 miles, by wireless telegraphy.

Wednesday night marked the maximum achievement of a long series of experiments. Altogether 1,000 words were sent, and out of these 428 were lost on the broad Atlantic. Hitherto the longest distance covered by the company is 2,100 miles, between Coney Island and Colon, Panama.

By to-morrow night the experts of the company hope to ascertain the exact pitch or tune by which Ireland and the Coney Island station are related, and it is believed that commercial wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic only awaits the complete equipment of the Irish stations.

AMERICAN SUBMARINES FOR EUROPE.

BALTIMORE, Friday.—Russia has ordered six "Lark" submarines, and Germany four, 150ft. long, and 10 knots speed. They are to contain the largest gasoline engines ever built.—Reuter.

DR. GARNETT DEAD.

Famous Bibliophile Succumbs at His House at Hampstead.

LIFETIME IN THE MUSEUM

Dr. Richard Garnett, C.B., died at his residence at Hampstead yesterday, and his death removes one of the most striking, interesting, and charming personalities in the literary life of the country.

Dr. Garnett, who had been suffering from an internal disorder for some time, was seventy-one years of age, and the whole of his life was spent in the atmosphere of literature.

He was born in Lichfield, where his father was vicar of a parish. His father himself supervised the early years of his education.

Young Garnett then went to a private school in Bournemouth, and entered the British Museum in a subordinate capacity when he was sixteen.

From this position he rose steadily to be Superintendent of the Reading Room, and later to the



(Hyatt.)

The late Dr. Richard Garnett.

important post of Keeper of Printed Books, retaining this post until his retirement in 1899.

He was the author of a large number of books of biography (including Lives of Milton, Carlyle, and Emerson) and of translations of poetry, and was the editor of the "International Library of Famous Literature," besides contributing largely to the *Encyclopædia Britannica*.

All interviewers spoke of him as being utterly unlike a bookworm, and his genial wit and brilliancy of repartee are the subject of numerous anecdotes.

Upon his retirement, after forty-eight years' service at the British Museum, he was presented by the staff with a portrait of himself by the Hon. John Collier. Of this he was extremely proud.

Among many incidents by which he will long be remembered is his discovery, by chance, of the Shelley Letters in Stockdale's Budget.

Up to the end Dr. Garnett was a tireless worker. He had acted as president to the Library Association, the Modern Language Association, and the Bibliographical Society, and was also vice-president of the Royal Society of Literature.

AUSTRIAN EXHIBITION IN LONDON.

Earl's Court Provides a Somewhat More Serious Entertainment for this Year.

In the opinion of those closely connected with the scheme, the coming Austrian Exhibition, which opens at Earl's Court on May 5, will be much superior to all previous exhibitions.

The preparations are now approaching completion, and the buildings are in the hands of a crowd of painters and decorators, who are putting the finishing touches to an unusually careful decorative scheme.

The promoters of the exhibition are taking it very seriously, and are endeavouring to subordinate side-shows and popular attractions to the exhibition proper. They are trying, for instance, to do away with the Maxim flying-machine, and they have separated the noisy region of side-shows and shooting galleries, where the Great Wheel is, from the real exhibition by means of a high palisade, which stretches across the sideshow avenue. A large ornamental arch connects the two sections.

The exhibition has been assisted by an Austrian Government subsidy of £20,000 and several private individuals have subscribed largely in aid of Austrian industries.

Visitors will be able to drink the famous Viennese coffee at an Austrian restaurant, and to listen to a Viennese military band consisting of picked musicians of all regiments.

MR. CARNEGIE KISSED UNAWARES.

The statement that Mr. Andrew Carnegie was kissed by two beautiful women is confirmed and explained by the millionaire Scotsman.

He wishes it to be known that the "sweet offence" was committed in a spirit of banter, before he could ward off the salutation.

INSURANCE REFORM.

British Policy Holders Demand That a New Company Shall Be Formed in London.

NEW YORK, Friday.—The British policy-holders of the Mutual Life Insurance Company have requested, firstly, that a British actuary should verify the computation of the reserve to meet liabilities. To this the Mutual cheerfully consented.

Secondly, they demanded the election of one or more British trustees; this the Board would gladly do, but wants the British interests to suggest names.

Thirdly, they suggest that the whole British business should be turned over to a new company, to be formed in London, the New York board at the same time delivering the total reserves held against British policies. This the board does not see its way lawfully to do, for which and for other reasons it considers this suggestion impracticable. Mr. Choate is now examining the legal questions involved in the above demand.—Reuter.

SOLDIERS DIE OF HEAT.

Impressive Burial of Two of the Buffs Who Succumbed After a Trying March.

There was quite a remarkable demonstration at Dover yesterday on the occasion of the funeral of Privates Hoile, D.S.O., and W. Sheppard, of the Buffs.

The two men died from the effects of excessive heat whilst marching from Shoreham to Dover, and several of their comrades also became exhausted, but are now recovering.

The bodies of the two men, who were very popular, were conveyed to the cemetery on gun-carriages, and in the large crowd which assembled at the graveside a striking figure was that of Colonel Vyvian, D.S.O., commanding the Buffs.

Considerable criticism has been aroused by the trying conditions of the march in connection with which the men met their death.

DREAD WORD "FANATICISM."

Well-Known Divine Laments That the Christian Stands in Awe of the Cynic.

The Metropolitan Tabernacle was yesterday the scene of a remarkable gathering of the members of the London Christian Endeavour Federation, and at the several services held during the day much fervour was shown.

The principal sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Campbell Morgan, who made a spirited appeal for more enthusiasm in modern Christianity.

People to-day were afraid of anything in the form of passionate emotion lest they might hear some cynical person utter the dread word "fanaticism."

NOVEL INVALID MOTOR-CAR.

American Heiress Injured While Motoring Has Couch and Reclining Chair Fitted Into Her Car.

Invalided after a serious motor-car accident, Miss Evelyn Walsh, the daughter of a Colorado millionaire, is still devoted to motoring.

Her father has just purchased for her a motor-car equipped with every luxury an invalid would need.

It is fitted as a boudoir, with a reclining lounge, an invalid's movable chair, and a motion chest. In this car Miss Walsh will visit her friends and journey from her home at Wolfhurst, Colorado Springs, to Denver.

The accident which rendered her an invalid occurred at Newport last August, and was responsible in addition to her injuries for the death of her brother, Mr. Vincent Walsh.

NEW HOTEL AT WATERLOO STATION.

Increase of Traffic at L. and S.-W.R. Terminals Makes Such Accommodation Essential.

At present Waterloo Station is the only large railway terminus in London without hotel accommodation.

The growth of the American and Continental traffic through Southampton and the increased facilities for connecting Waterloo Station with the West of London make a terminus hotel in this locality a necessity.

To gain space the south station is being moved some forty yards further south, which, owing to the rail level being twenty-five feet above the ground, can only be effected by decking over some 12,000 square yards of land. Space will thus be gained for a large hotel fronting on the Waterloo road and extending back over the present south and main stations, having 300 bedrooms.

Following on the lines of a measure in the American Legislature, an attempt is being made in England to prevent the marriage of epileptics.

PRINCESS ENA'S MARRIAGE.

Wedding Preceded by a Week of Stately Ceremonial.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

MADRID, Wednesday.—All Madrid is looking forward to the marriage on June 1 of King Alfonso and Princess Ena, and the stately details are already being discussed, especially by the ladies.

But though there is interest there is less curiosity than would be the case in England, for everyone knows what the ceremony will be. A rigid etiquette presides over all such functions in Spain. As the wedding of yesterday was, so the wedding of to-day is, and there is nothing new under the sun.

The wedding observances are protracted over nearly a week. First there is a solemn Mass, attended by the King, Queen-mother, all the members of the Royal Family, and the grandees.

The King kneels in front of the altar, and hands to the Bishop three large gold cups containing gold, incense, and myrrh, as an offering to Heaven.

State Ball for 5,000.

On the evening of the same day the marriage contract is signed. The ceremony is performed in one of the salons of the Palace, the Lord Chancellor presiding at a table covered with crimson velvet. It is a brilliant array that witnesses the signatures of the august bride and bridegroom-elect. After the ceremony comes a family banquet.

During the next three or four days there will be an official state banquet, at which all the great people of Spain and the distinguished guests of the Court are present; a gala performance of the opera; and a grand state ball at the Palace, at which no fewer than 5,000 people will be present.

The wedding itself takes place at eleven a.m. It will be solemnised in the private chapel of the Palace, to which none are admitted except the most favoured, the accommodation being limited. However, the galleries afford room for thousands to view the procession going to and coming from the chapel. The King first proceeds to the chapel. Then follow the bride, with the Queen-mother and the Infanta Dona Paz on either side, and preceded immediately by the Papal Nuncio and the Cardinals. Afterwards comes a magnificent cortege, composed of all the foreign princes and princesses and the representatives of all the Courts of Europe.

Ladies Wear White Mantillas.

Then follow the Royal Household and the grandees of Spain, all of which have their assigned places in the chapel. According to custom, the ladies all wear white mantillas of beautiful lace.

The ceremony is to be performed by the Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo, who also repeats the Nuptial Mass and gives the Papal blessing.

After the ceremony the newly-wedded King and Queen went their way through the galleries to sign the register. Then the procession, formed as before, makes the round of the galleries.

Then comes a dramatic moment. Outside the Palace will, of course, be a vast concourse of people anxious to catch a glimpse of their beloved King and his fair young Queen. Suddenly all the windows on the balconies will be thrown open, and the bride and bridegroom, surrounded by their family and the Court, will come on to the balconies.

In the afternoon the King and Queen will probably drive through the streets of Madrid.

KING ALFONSO THE AFFABLE.

Finds Himself in the Thick of a Crowd, and is Cheered for His Good-Humour.

SEVILLE, Friday.—As King Alfonso, with the Infante Fernando and the Infanta Maria Teresa, were leaving the town hall here to-day after witnessing the passage of a religious procession, they suddenly found themselves in the thick of a throng of thousands.

The Governor gave orders for the crowd to make way to let the royal party pass, but his Majesty begged that the crowd should not be interfered with, and the royal party, amid the loyal and jubilant cheers of the populace, made their way out of the crush just as if they were ordinary citizens.—Reuter.

During King Alfonso's English visit it is expected that he will stay in London for two days, making the Spanish Embassy his headquarters, while Princess Ena will be at Kensington Palace.

LEGACY TO THE BRITISH NATION.

FLORENCE, Friday.—The will of Mr. Stibbert, the well-known virtuoso and bibliophile, who died the day before yesterday, has been opened. The museum and library of his villa at Montighi are left to the British nation.—Reuter.

MOTOR OIL RUINS FROCKS.

Ladies Say That Pools Deposited in Busy Thoroughfares Spoil Their Dresses.

Ladies have discovered a serious ground for complaint against the motor-car.

They say that the great pools of oil that the cars leave in the streets in front of all the best shops ruin their frocks.

"Excessive dripping of oil is entirely due to carelessness," a motor-car expert told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "A certain amount of leakage is, of course, almost unavoidable, but it need never amount to the great pools that one so frequently sees."

"The oil for the bearings of a motor-car is contained in a tank, and before starting a tap is turned on to allow this oil to drip gently through them. It is because drivers will not take the trouble to turn off the taps when their motor-cars are at rest for any length of time that the objectionable pools collect of which the ladies complain."

RECORD AMERICAN INVASION.

London Hotel-Keepers Cherish Expectations of an Abnormal Number of Visitors

The six-weeks-old London season is beginning to revive from the set-back given to it and its opening by the death of the King of Denmark.

Managers of some of the most popular London hotels told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that the season had at last really commenced, and they looked forward to having the busiest summer for many years.

"The American bookings are enormously heavy this year," the manager of the Carlton said, "and it is really the visitors from the States that make things lively over here. With the Opera opening very shortly now I anticipate an abnormally busy time."

The manager of the Cecil had the same tale to tell.

"Things were very dull at the commencement," he said, "but they are rapidly recovering."

Steamship companies report that every boat from America to England is booked up until well into August. Not a single berth in the big lines is to be had.

SUICIDE BY CELL WINDOW-PANE.

Prisoner's Strange and Desperate Resource to Evade Charge of Attempted Murder.

The cells at the police-station at Falkirk were yesterday the scene of a singular tragedy.

Thomas McMullin, a warehouseman, was under arrest on a charge of attempted murder, and, as usual, was deprived of anything with which he would be able to inflict injury on himself or anyone else.

Yesterday he was found dead, and investigations showed that he had cut his throat with a piece of glass he had obtained by breaking the window of his cell.

GAMBLING AND CHARITY.

Feature in "Nice Carnival" in Aid of Hospital Infringes the Lottery Act.

Charity covers a multitude of sins, but gambling may not be included amongst them. Owing to a decision of the Public Prosecutor the "Nice Carnival" at the Crystal Palace in June, in aid of the Waterloo Hospital, has been robbed of a feature which certainly had the charm of excitement.

One hundred well-known firms had presented coupons to the value of £5 each, to be drawn for in public. Everyone paying for admission to the Palace on both days was to have been presented with a number, and the holders of the 100 lucky numbers would have been entitled to select seven from the particular firm whose coupon had been won, to the value of £5.

This was given special prominence in the preliminary notice of the carnival, and several people, including a well-known barrister, wrote to the hospital authorities suggesting that such an item would probably be interdicted under the Lottery Act. Mr. White, the organiser of the entertainments, referred the matter to Scotland Yard, who passed it on to the Public Prosecutor, who said that the coupon-drawing would probably be objected to on the ground of gambling.

BARBERS BUSY BECAUSE OF THE HEAT.

"I have been overrun with customers during the last few days," said a barber to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "They have all been as keen as schoolboys to get their hair cut."

Of course, it's entirely due to the warm weather. There is nothing so refreshing as a shampoo, and business men especially appreciate this. The fact of it being holiday time, too, has only made it harder work for us."

COUNTER SLAVES.

Grocers' Assistants Declaim Against the "Living-in" System.

ROUND OF BED AND WORK.

"We intend to run our own member for Parliament in order to redress the evils under which we labour."

This determination was announced at the second annual conference of the London District of the National Association of Grocers' Assistants, held yesterday afternoon at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-street. The evils of "living in," which have been dealt with in the *Daily Mirror*, were the main object of denunciation.

Mr. Charles Brookes, who presided, said there were in the country 200,000 grocers' assistants. For years and years they had been agitating for shorter hours of labour, and recently they secured legislation in the shape of the Shop Hours Act, but the inaction of the borough councils in London in putting the provisions of that measure into force had been deplorable.

Traders in Sympathy.

To impress on borough councillors the hardships of the grocers' assistant's life, he said that if a party of councillors should set out at eleven o'clock one Saturday night to cross London from Highgate Archway, when they got to Tooting at one o'clock in the morning they would still find grocers' assistants at work. And they would be men who, in all probability, had started work at seven o'clock in the morning.

Retail traders were in most cases in sympathy with the assistants, but could not take active steps to reduce the hours because of the competition of their neighbours. The Romans and the Chaldeans never worked the hours per day that London men had to work.

Mr. E. Bubbers moved a resolution, vigorously protesting against the apathy of the borough councils.

In supporting this, Mr. A. Rees said the powers under the Act ought to have been conferred on the L.C.C. The borough councils had done absolutely nothing, although the hours of work in London were longer than anywhere else in the country. Many assistants were working from seventy to 105 hours a week. ("Shame!")

Unpleasant a Farce.

To the man behind the counter civilisation was a farce. The delights of literature, music, and art were not for him; all his bodily energy and mental faculties were exhausted by his hours of labour, and life became for him a round of bed and work.

This resolution having been carried, Mr. F. Cripps moved a resolution (which was also carried) deprecating the continuance of the living-in system among several London firms. Relating some of the hardships of the system, Mr. Cripps said he knew of one firm where the men had cold bacon and pickles for breakfast week in and week out. At one large South London store where he had worked, the depth of winter they could never have anything warm for supper, and when the men introduced spirit-lamps to make a cup of coffee the firm prohibited their use.

In the same establishment it was the rule to have no fire after tea in the sitting-room. Was it to be wondered at that young men were driven to seek warmth and comfort in saloon bars?

Mr. Howard, who seconded the resolution, said he knew of a place where the assistants were turned out from ten o'clock in the morning till eleven o'clock at night on Sundays. It was their home all the week, but on Sundays they could not stay in if they would.

YIDDISH OPERA IN THE EAST END.

Hebrew Company from Austria Engaged for a Three Months' Run in London.

So popular have dramas and operas, performed in Yiddish, become in the East End, that a special company from Austria has been engaged for three months at the Pavilion Theatre, Mile End.

After successful appearances in Vienna, and other Austrian and Rumanian towns, the company, composed purely of Hebrews, anticipate a further success in the East End of London.

"English members of the audience," said the musical director of the Pavilion Theatre to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "show great interest in the music, and even manage to follow the plot of the piece that is being played."

"Our company is composed of six ladies, ten men, and a chorus numbering thirty. Our prima donna, Mme. Zwiebel, sang in 900 successive performances in 'Bar Cochba,' 'The Viceroy,' and 'Shumalit.' Mr. Schilling, our comedian, is the best Yiddish humorist in the world."

According to Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, New York, flat-life, though unavoidable in large cities, is one of the worst possible influences against religion.

LONDON'S NEXT PLAGUE.

Sir A. Binnie Predicts an Epidemic That Will Startle the World.

Some very significant remarks regarding London's water supply were made by Sir Alexander Binnie, replying to the toast of his health at a house-dinner of the Municipal and County Club.

Sir Alexander said he still adhered to his scheme of London obtaining a water supply from Wales, at a cost of £20,000,000.

The future destinies of the water supply of London had been placed in the hands of a body which had recently proposed a Bill in Parliament on the ground that the supply derived from the old East London Company was a polluted source.

They were seconded in that opinion by no less a body than the Conservators of the River Lea themselves, who said that it was dangerous for the people of East London to continue to drink the water.

It might not be in his lifetime, but as sure as they were gathered around that board there would come a time when, as in times past, there would arise among the teeming millions of London an epidemic which would startle the world.

Chemists might tell them that the water was pure, but, as Sir George Buchanan informed the Commission, it was a well-known fact that populations might go on drinking a polluted source of water with immunity for a long time.

Ultimately, however, from causes which could not be detected, it took upon itself certain qualities, and the people died by the thousand.

He was confident that London would have to look for its increased supply to an area where there was an ample rainfall of something like forty-eight or fifty inches.

For a comparatively small expenditure London could have a supply incapable of contamination. A water supply was the very essence of municipal life.

LORD ANGLESEY'S COMING OF AGE.

Young Marquis Will Not Obtain Control of His 20,000 Acres Until Four Years' Time.

The Marquis of Anglesey reaches his majority to-day. In four years' time he will come into something like £100,000 a year.

By that time the vast Anglesey estates will have recovered from the extravagances of the late Marquis, whose profligate career came to such a disastrous end.

The new Marquis will then control 14,344 acres in Staffordshire and 8,455 acres in Anglesey, the former having come down to the successive peers of Anglesey from William Paget, the favourite of Henry VIII. They were given him by his royal master after having been seized from the Bishopric of Lichfield and the Collegiate Church of Burton-on-Trent.

It is only just over twelve months ago that the young Marquis, then an officer in the Guards, woke up to find himself a peer and the owner of one of the finest estates in the country.

HOLIDAYS AND WHERE TO SPEND THEM.

How the Matter Can Be Easily Settled by "Daily Mirror" Readers.

The average Briton likes variety, even in holidays. To go to the same holiday resort year after year is monotonous. Some new place, famous for something or other, appeals irresistibly to the ordinary mortal. New sights, new sensations, new acquaintances, new experiences are beneficial, both physically and mentally, to the holiday maker.

And yet the individual or family is usually averse to too much experimenting. Disappointment may follow on uncertainty, or an unfortunate choice. To remove uncertainty is to give definite, accurate, and satisfying information about resorts is the object of the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide for 1906.

It describes hundreds of places, large and small, situated everywhere throughout the British Isles, giving all important particulars, such as aspect, climate, sands or beach, etc. It gives also abundance of information concerning bathing, fishing, sailing, cycling, motoring, cricket, tennis, and golf, and details as to the attractions such as regattas, fêtes, historic spots, etc. It furnishes addresses of boarding-houses and hotels.

With such a guide, the individual or family planning a holiday, can make a selection easily and intelligently. The price is but 3d. Can be had at all bookstalls and newsagents, or post free 4jd. direct from the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide Office, 12, Whitefriars-street, E.C.

PLAGUE AT PORT SAID.

Last night's "London Gazette" contained a copy of the following telegram, dated April 11, which has been received by the Board of Trade from his Majesty's representative at St. Petersburg:—"Port Said declared infected with plague."

HEREDITARY CYCLISTS.

Modern Babies Born with the Knowledge How to Ride.

NO NEED FOR INSTRUCTORS

Another trade has vanished from the list of profitable callings, this time in spite of the fact that it has never been harassed by foreign competition.

The cycle instructor's occupation has vanished. Seemingly the only thing left for him to do is to teach people how to jump from a motor-omnibus while it is travelling at full speed.

The fact is made patent by the letter of a correspondent who writes to the *Daily Mirror* asking why he saw six quite respectable and apparently sober people falling from bicycles the other day. The obvious answer is: "They were teaching themselves to ride." Formerly they were taught by other people, and so they did not fall.

At this time of the year in the reign of the cycle boom the lanes of Tooting and the quiet by-ways of Finchley were places of positive danger for the pedestrian. Would-be cyclists zigzagged along the roads with piteous rashness, and behind each ran a man who held the saddle and tried in vain to steady the machine.

Cycle instruction boomed, and half-a-crown an hour was easily earned by men who could hold bicycle saddles without losing their dignity.

When the Trade Boomed.

Assembly rooms, public halls, swimming baths, and riding schools were converted into safety grounds for would-be scorchers, and it is whispered that many an heiress ran away with "the man who ran behind."

But now the man who held the saddle has become a chauffeur—or something of the sort. People no longer learn to ride a bicycle in spite of the fact that the army of riders increases every year. They just mount a cycle and ride it. Bicycle-riding is as instinctive in a boy as swimming is in the kitten one wants to drown.

If a man had an accident ten years ago, it was said: "Oh, he hasn't been riding more than a month." Nowadays one would hear, in similar circumstances: "He only bought the bicycle ten minutes ago."

This is only one instance of the curious way in which by instinct the race accustoms itself to new conditions.

When trams first ran in Brooklyn—"the nursery of New York"—300 young children were run over in a year. Now an accident of the kind is a rarity. Babies are seemingly born with the knowledge that walking across a tramline is accompanied by a certain amount of risk.

Just in the same way people are now born knowing how to ride. Just a few tumbles, and the thing is learnt.

Until this knowledge became instinctive in the human race it was said that nearly all the loungers on the Embankment were snow-sweepers by profession. Now they must be bicycle instructors, the decline of whose profession has left them stranded on the banks of the Thames.

"PARADISE" FOR WORKADAY BABIES.

Joyful Haven Where Hard-Worked Mothers May Leave Their Little Ones in Perfect Safety.

Edmonton is very proud of its day nursery for workers' babies, and it has every reason to be.

It is a large detached house near the railway station, with pleasant grounds, and it is just what Edmonton has long wanted.

For threepence a day a mother who has to go out to work, or has to attend the hospital, or is laid up, can leave her baby at Lion House, Church-street, and with the knowledge that the little one will be well fed and looked after.

At this nursery, of which the matron is Miss Talbot, the toys are the joy of babyland. But the greatest favourite is a real live dog, which takes a deep personal interest in every little stranger who is brought to the crèche. He plays with them all impartially, and loves to romp on the well-trimmed grass lawn at the back of the house with his little charges.

Although the establishment has not been opened very long, six hundred children have already been entered on the register at the nursery, clearly proving what a boon it is to hard-working mothers in the neighbourhood. There is accommodation for about thirty children a day, and the ages of the little patrons vary from a few months up to about four years.

A steel tower, 700 feet high, is to be erected at Coney Island, in the Palm Garden, containing a weather observatory 300 feet up equipped with wireless telegraphy installation wherewith to communicate with the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Many people went yesterday to see the Rokeby "Venus"—only to find the National Gallery closed.

Yesterday was the forty-ninth birthday of Princess Henry of Battenberg.

Sir Evans Gordon, M.P., has been called to South America on business, and leaves England to-day for six or eight weeks.

Camberwell is again being invaded by the Pentecostal Dancers, who are about to hold meetings in a local hall in addition to open-air services.

Negotiations are in progress between the leading medical institutions in South Africa as to inviting the British Medical Association to hold its 1907 meeting there.

"Week-end parcels," costing 2s. 6d., and consisting of various groceries, such as tea, coffee, sugar, butter, eggs, etc., are being largely sold in the north of England.

Yesterday the Bishop of Kensington paid his annual visit to Wormwood Scrubs Prison, and after morning service in the prison chapel visited a number of the convicts in their cells and conversed with them.

The borough surveyor of the council, by direction of the works committee of the council, has submitted a scheme to the London County Council for the extension of the Chelsea Embankment west of Battersea Bridge and Beaufort-street.

The works committee of the council, by direction of the council, has submitted a scheme to the London County Council for the extension of the Chelsea Embankment west of Battersea Bridge and Beaufort-street.

It is reported that a new yacht on the turbine principle is being constructed for the Prince of Wales, and will be launched before the end of the summer.

To-morrow the band of the 1st Life Guards will play in Hyde Park from three to five in the afternoon, but the regular season will not commence until May 6.

The formal opening of a fine building at North Elham, Norfolk, which has been presented to Dr. Barnardo's Homes as a naval training school, will take place next Tuesday.

Japan, according to a Consular report just issued, has sent a number of young men to Belgium to make a study of the commercial and industrial systems in vogue in that country.

As guests of the Unity and Finsbury Park Cycling Clubs, a French club, L'Audax Club Parisien, will arrive at Newhaven to-morrow morning, and remain in this country until Tuesday.

The American Consul-General at Manchester states that the imports into Great Britain of raw cotton, which were 38,453 cwt. in January, 1904, amounted in January of this year to 67,019 cwt.

Early yesterday morning the terribly-mutilated body of a respectfully-dressed man of about fifty was discovered on the railway at Gatwick. The legs had been cut off, and the head severed from the body.

THE MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY COMES OF AGE.



To-day Charles Henry Alexander Paget, sixth Marquis of Anglesey, comes of age. He succeeded his cousin, the late Marquis, in 1905.—(Langford, Old Bond-street.)

Owing to the present unusually hot weather a considerable part of the ice stored for later months has been used.

The latest revivalist in Wales is the Countess Schimmelpenninck, a German lady of high rank, who conducts services daily in the pits.

A Sussex man named Platten, who is over sixty years of age, has just walked nearly seventy miles in one day in quest of work as a gardener.

Prefendary Carlile will return to London on Tuesday after his annual visit to the Riviera for the purpose of collecting money for the Church Army.

Mr. W. Bravington, who has just been re-elected chairman of the Chertsey Board of Guardians, has been a member of that authority for the past fifty-four years.

It is proposed by the Cowes Town Council to apply for an Act of Parliament granting permission to construct a tunnel, at a cost of £17,000, beneath the River Medina, which separates Cowes and East Cowes.

By an Act of the Queensland Legislature entitled the "Legal Practitioners' Act, 1905," which has just received the Royal Assent, women have the right to practise as barristers, solicitors, or conveyancers in the Colony.

In commemoration of the Trafalgar Centenary it is proposed to improve and add to the decorative features of Trafalgar-square, and a preliminary £500 is required by the Navy League for plans to lay before the Office of Works.

Twenty-six Argentine officers have arrived in Germany to complete their military training in the German Army.

An American baker has invented a "crustless bread" oven, in which bread of the finest quality is baked without any crust at all.

The death is announced of the Rev. Thomas Stanial, D.C.L., vicar of St. John's, Bury St. Edmunds, since 1884, at the age of seventy-nine.

The next examination in London for the Automobile Club's driving and mechanical proficiency certificates will be held at 199, Piccadilly, on April 25.

While twelve persons were at supper in a South Dakota hotel two masked men entered and "held up" the party with revolvers, relieving them of some £100.

The Burgomasters of Cologne, Berlin, and Dresden, together with representative men from each city, will visit London on May 13 for the purpose of studying English municipal and public institutions.

The Princess Royal, accompanied by the Duke of Fife, will lay the foundation-stone of the new east wing of Boilingbroke House on May 5. The Princess will afterwards receive purses containing donations to help defray the cost of the building.

Considerable consternation was caused in the neighbourhood of Hammersmith-road yesterday morning by what proved to be a slight explosion on the premises of J. Lyons and Co., Ltd., at Cadby Hall, Kensington, resulting in injuries to two employees.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DELPHI.—Manager, Otho Stuart.—To-day, at 2.30 and 8.30, Shakespeare's Comedy, **MEASURE FOR MEASURE**. Oscar Asche, Lily Bratton. Mat. Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE.—Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROMMAN. To-day, at 2 and 8, **MATINEE SATURDAYS**, at 2, **SPECIAL MATINEE**, WEDNESDAY, at 2.30, CHARLES FROMMAN presents **ELLALINE TERRISS** and **SEYMOUR HICKS** in the successful musical play, **THE BEAUTY**. By Seymour Hicks and Cosmo Hamilton. Lyrics by Chas. H. Taylor. Music by Herbert E. Haines. Tel. 2515 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—Mr. Tree. To-day, at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 8, **NERO**. By Stephen Phillips.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15. ST. JAMES'S.

GEORGE ALEXANDER. To-day, at 2 and 8, **THE HOUSE IN CRUEL STREET**. W. Pinero. **MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 2.**

TERRY'S THEATRE.—JAMES WELCH. To-day, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.50, **THE NEW**. At 8.10, **A LADY BURGULAR**.

MATINEE TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY) AT 2.30. **SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEES EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK, at 2.30.** Half-price for Children.

WALDORF THEATRE.—Mr. Cyril Maude. Lessees, the Messrs. Shubert. To-night and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30, **THE SECOND**. By Robert Marshall.

MR. CYRIL MAUDE as **"The Bank"**. First **MATINEE** Wed. April 12, and EVERY WED. and SAT., 2.30.

Box-office 10 to 6. Tel. 3830 Ger.

COLISEUM. CHARIOT-CROSS.

THRICE DAILY, 3, 6, and 9 p.m. 3 and 9 Attractions: **CHARLES WARNER**, in "DRINK," **GEORGE LASHWOOD**, **BELLA** and **BLONDIE**, in **"CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA."** Half-hour of Grand Opera, with full orchestra and 150 voices. See bills for other items.

3 and 9 Prices of Admission, 6d. to 7s. 6d.; Boxes, 21s. to £2 2s.

6 o'clock attractions: **ALICE ESTY** and **E. C. HEDDMONT** in **"CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA."** Half-hour of Grand Opera, with full orchestra and 150 voices. See bills for other items.

6 o'clock Prices of Admission: 6d. to 3s.; Boxes, 15s. to £2 2s.

GRAND "COLISEUM REVUE" at EASTER.

LONDON HIPPODROME.

Alight at Piccadilly-circus Station, Baker-Loo Railway.

"THE FLOOD," "DRONZA," "GUSTAV LAVATER LEE," **VASCO, ALEXANDRE and BERTIE, ALEXANDRE** and **RUGHER, THE LABAKANS, VILLAIN BROS.**

STUTTLER FAMILY, FROBIL and RUGE, LYDIA and ALBINO, ROHDA BROS., BEASY'S CATS, MISS DORIS, BIOSCOPE, etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—EASTER MONDAY.

The GREATEST PROGRAMME in or out of London. CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT for 12 hours. From 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Special Engagement of THE PYG MIES. Brought from Stanley's Darkest Forests of Central Africa by Lieut.-Col. James J. Harrison. Recorded on Disc.

Music, Dance, etc., at intervals. Everyone should see these interesting little people before they leave England. GREAT VARIETY SHOW in Centre Trenchard, at 12.0, 2.30, and 5.0 p.m. Special Attraction in Theatre, 3 Shows. Bannister Howard's No. 1 Company in FLOREDORE.

At 2.30, **CRYSTAL PALACE** v. **LEYTON**. GREAT ATHLETIC and CYCLING MEETING, 2.30. Amateur Bicycle Club. All the best riders will compete. Sir Hiram Maxim's Flying Machine, Water Chute, etc.

Water Battery, Electric Cannon, Roller Shutter, and a host of other attractions. **GRAND EVENING CONCERT**, at 7.15, by Massed Bands of H.M. Coldstream Guards, Royal Mounted Artillery, Northumberland Fusiliers, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Drums and Fifes, H.M. 3rd Coldstream Guards, 2nd Scots Guards, 2nd and 4th Scots Guards, 4th V.B. East Surrey Regiment, etc., concluding with the world-famous **BRITISH ARMY** **QUADRILLES**. Conductor, Lieut. J. Mackenzie Rogan. Hon. R.A.M. BANDS PLAYING ALL DAY. MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS at 8.45.

By T. BROCK and Co. The GREATEST PROGRAMME EVER OFFERED. Admission to Palace, 1s.

HENGLERS. Oxford-circus Stations, W. NEW, REFINED FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT. On and after **EASTER MONDAY**, Imperial Bioscope, with latest and best pictures. The sensational Mystery of the dell'Arena (Queen of the Waters), and a FULL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME. Daily, 3 and 8. Prices, 6d. to 5s. Children half-price. Box-office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 4138 Ger.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS. Oxford-circus, W. In next two tube stations. Positively the **LAST PERFORMANCES in LONDON TO-DAY (Sat.)**, at 3 and 8. Over 200 Performing Animals. 1s. to 5s. Children half-price. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4138 Ger.

MASKELYNE and DEVANT'S MYSTERIES. St. George's Hall, Langham-place (Oxford-circus Tube Station). **REOPENS TO-DAY**, at 3 and 8. Mr. Maskelyne and Company, the most brilliant entertainment they have ever presented. Winner of £50 prize will be announced at both performances. Seats, 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s., 5s. Thoms. 1546 Mayfair.

OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY. POLYTECHNIUM, Regent-street. Daily, at 5. The Royal Indian Tour. Daily. Children half-price. Seats, 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s. Children half-price.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, Regent's Park. ADMISSION SIXPENCE DAILY from April 16th to 19th inclusive.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE. BUY the House you live in.—Illustrated booklet explaining "How to Live Rent Free" will be sent free by postcard mentioning "Daily Mirror" by Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-st. Without, London, E.C.

COUNTRY COTTAGES FOR SALE in the HOME COUNTIES.—"The Daily Express" publishes weekly a Supplement containing particulars of some five hundred small freehold properties (mostly with land and garden). This Supplement, issued with "The Daily Express," will be forwarded free by post on mentioning the name of this paper to the Editor, "Daily Express," 27, Chancery-lane, St. James's, S.W.

ILFORD.—Buy your own house; only £25 cash required, balance as rent. Charming modern, 4 bedrooms, long garden; will be finished to suit intending purchasers; 4 bedrooms, bath (s.s.), 3 bedrooms, kitchen, and bath; long garden. Only a few left. Will be sold at a low price. Full particulars on application to Builder, 224, Mortlake-road, Ilford.

OSTERLEY Park Station Estate.—Semi-detached Houses being erected fitted with all latest improvements, long gardens; will be finished to suit intending purchasers; 4 bedrooms, bath (s.s.), 3 bedrooms, kitchen, and bath; long garden. Only a few left. Will be sold at a low price. Full particulars on application to Builder, 224, Mortlake-road, Ilford.

HOUSES, VEHICLES, ETC. TRUCK and Barrow Makers. Note.—Send for our new list containing unheard-of bargains in truck and barrow wheels, axles, etc.; special lines in complete sets ready to assemble.—45, New Kent-rd., London.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are:—
12, WHITEFRIARS STREET, LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The *Daily Mirror* is sent direct by post to any part of the United Kingdom at the rate of 1d. a day (which includes postage), payable in advance; or it is sent for one month on receipt of 2s. 6d., for three months, 6s. 6d.; for six months, 12s., or for a year, 22s.
To subscribers abroad the terms are: For three months, 3s. 6d.; for six months, 6s. 6d.; for twelve months, 12s. Remittances should be crossed "Cross and Co., Ltd." and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

WHY WE NEED HOLIDAYS.

WE take more holidays than our grandfathers did—more than our fathers even. Why? Some say, "Because we work harder. Because the strain of modern life is so severe upon our systems."

That is only part of the reason. We do live more rapidly in these days than our more recent ancestors did, though it is worth noticing that we do not grow old so quickly as they did.

They used to consider a man of thirty middle-aged. Now we say that he is a mere boy. They grew their whiskers and never looked or felt young. We shave and keep young in heart and appearance till we are quite old men.

This rather goes against the theory that we are all killing ourselves by hard work. Some of us are more strenuous than our ancestors, no doubt; and we certainly have more worry, more nervous excitement than they did. But it is not this which accounts entirely for our more frequent holidays.

For, observe, it is not only the workers who seize every opportunity to rush away from city-life. The leisured classes are just as eager to pack up and go into the country.

Does not this show that it is not harder work, but the altered conditions of life in towns which make more frequent holidays a necessity nowadays?

As cities grow larger and larger, they become less and less healthy to live in. Instead of being able to get into the open country quickly, as Londoners once could, we are hemmed in on all sides by bricks and mortar.

The air becomes thicker. Our lungs get less pure oxygen into them. Our legs tire of walking always on hard pavements. Our eyes weary of the sight of hills and woods stretching away into the distance as far as we can see.

What we city-folk need to seek in our holidays, therefore, is refreshment for body and mind. If we merely seek excitement and the pleasure of the senses, we will as well not take holidays at all.

Do you remember the hero of classical legend who gained strength every time he touched the earth? He was an awkward customer to wrestle with, for, whenever he was thrown, he got up stronger than he was before.

That is what we can do, if we please, at holiday times. We can gain strength from contact with Mother Earth. We can live a more natural, peaceful life than it is possible to live in a town.

Sit on a hill-top and watch the clouds and the cattle and the trees gently swaying in the breeze. Walk by the sea and let the murmur of the waves penetrate your very soul. Tramp across the downs and listen to the songs of larks.

Even if you cannot go far into the country, there are restful spots within reach of everyone, where you can lie in Nature's lap; hold her kind, cool hand; feel her gentle influence smoothing away "that tired feeling," and filling you with new life.

Then you will come back like a giant refreshed. You will have learnt something, for Nature always has something to teach. You will have taken in a supply of health that will make work easier and pleasure more enjoyable. Your holiday will have done you good in every way, and you will feel its effects for many weeks to come.

II.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Each man has to seek out his own special aptitude for a higher life in the midst of the humble and inevitable reality of daily existence.—*Maurice Maeterlinck.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THERE is a tendency abroad just now, particularly edifying at Easter-time, towards the writing of hymns, the encouragement of religious music, and the general improvement of church services in England. Everybody is eagerly expecting the "broad-minded" English hymn-book which is soon to be published. Mr. Gilbert Chesterton, who can do everything, has, I see, written one or two of the numbers—I mean the hymns—and that ought to make the book a great "success of curiosity."

The astonishingly rapid success as a writer which Mr. Chesterton has had must no doubt be confirmed in him the sense of the mystery and romance of modern life which was always his dominant quality. He finds mystery in a cab-driver, and wonder blossoms for him in the sooty trees of Battersea Park, which he can contemplate from the windows of his flat. Notting Hill and the blue omnibuses are wonderful sights to him, and he is probably finding Fleet-street literally, as well as imaginatively, a road to El Dorado. Do you not like people who feel so about London, even though you may not share their sentiments? People with the thirst for

then utterly unknown to him. He found a country inn, and "fared sumptuously" there; wandered miles in every direction, meeting strange, savage people and beasts; and returned at last, via Hanwell, to Battersea without in the least knowing where he had been, but only that he had enjoyed the rhapsodical wayfaring enormously. There, then, is an example that may well be followed by Easter tourists.

The new Marquis of Anglesey comes of age to-day, and more than the usual amount of interest will be taken in the event, since so much has been said and written in recent years about his great inheritance, owing to the late Lord Anglesey's fatal habit of regarding life as a prolonged Arabian Nights entertainment. The financial devastation wrought by that conception has, however, been very much exaggerated, and with such valuable estates as these it will only be a question of waiting a few years before all is restored to order again, and the fortunate heir begins to enjoy the Anglesey income of £150,000 a year.

That President Castro of Venezuela should have found it advisable to retire "temporarily" from

from this treatment. Then some cognac and the return to the Palace. Then some more cognac mixed up with whipped eggs. Then a siesta, a ride, the reception of a few diplomatic people, and dinner. Occasionally a little levity in the way of dancing or theatricals before going to bed.

You had, I am told, to see Castro at an evening party, where he was enjoying himself, in order to realise how very South American his manners were. His dancing really amounted to a pas seul, for nobody could possibly keep up with him, or imitate his jumps, his capers, swinging of arms, and whirling of coat-tails. He had apparently learnt dancing from a Dervish, and the diplomats of Venezuela found it difficult to watch him and keep grave countenances at the same time.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

MOTOR-OMNIBUSES—A CRITICISM.

I am an American, and am paying my first visit to London since the fall of 1899. London is really changed since that time, and the motor-omnibuses are the most surprising part of the change.

I hope I shall not be accused of being old-fashioned, but I am amazed at the way in which you allow these snorting and rattling monsters to monopolise your streets. No vehicle we have in New York is allowed to go half so fast, except, of course, the cars that run on lines, and so can be easily avoided. The other day I nearly had my arm knocked off by one of your enterprising drivers just skimming by a rival line omnibus near us. Nobody seems to control these hurtling vehicles. They do just as they like.

Let me advise you to go back to horses right away if you cannot do away with the din and the smell given out by the motor-omnibuses, and if you cannot make their drivers remember that there are other people somewhere around besides themselves. AN AMERICAN WOMAN.
Berkeley Hotel, Piccadilly.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

It is surprising to find anyone saying, as Mr. Scammell says in your issue of to-day, that the present style of men's clothes is "common sense and useful."

Is it "common sense" to be obliged, by an idiotic convention, to go about (in warm weather like this, for instance) in black coat and heavy top-hat, as most business men must do? Is it "useful" to have a hat, again, that is expensive, that wants incessant brushing, and that is ruined by a single shower of rain?

Is evening dress, too, "common sense" with its stiff shirt-front, like an armour-plate of linen; its studs, its absurd little tie, and, again, its great expense?

One thing only can be said for men's evening dress. It is impartial, it is socialistic, it aims at equality. It makes all men look like writers. FOLKESTONE. J. FENTON-BENNETT.

CAN ACTORS BE TRUSTED?

I should like to suggest that the reason why proprietors of flats or apartments sometimes bar their doors to actors is to be found in the fact that so many people call themselves by that name without having the smallest right to it.

Actors are generally far too hard-worked, or else far too poor, to be anything but eminently respectable. The people who are really shady in morals and who call themselves actors are those who bring discredit on "the profession."

One rarely reads the police news without seeing that somebody "stated to be an actor" has been picking somebody else's pocket! Why this perfectly honourable name should thus be the cloak for every sort of misconduct I cannot imagine. I leave that to your readers to explain. W. M. Half Moon-street.

DISEASE-SPREADING LIBRARIES.

Last week at a lending library, when hiring a book, I suggested that a lending library was a means of spreading certain diseases through the medium of the books.

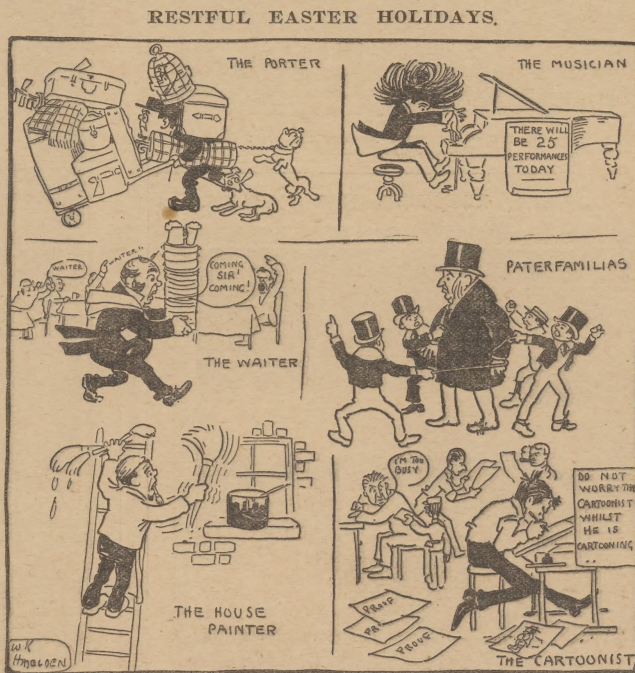
This week I revisited the library to change my volume when a lady came in to select a book "to keep her good man at home quiet, as he had influenza."

It did not occur to this lady that the book would, in a short time, be returned sufficiently charged with virus to spread the disease ad infinitum, but the attendants would remember what I had said the previous week. I think the subject worthy of general notice for the public good. Q. E. D. Victoria-road.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 13.—The daffodils are now just at their best. Both early and late varieties are out, so it is a good time to compare the value and beauty of the different species.

But all narcissi are lovely, whether they be the early "Tenbys," with small yellow trumpets, or "Emperors," with enormous flowers, or "Victorias," large and erect. And can one say any of the large cupped section are not worth growing? "Sir Watkin," "Stella superba," the orange-cupped "Barrii conspicuus," all are precious flowers. E. F. T.



The great advantage of the holidays consists in the absolute repose which they bring to the tired and overworked. The benefits of quiet and inaction are especially appreciated by railwaymen, printers, musicians, house-painters, editors, cartoonists, actors, etc., etc., etc., who are suffering from the effects of excessive labour.

adventure in them are generally suppressed in cities.

In his writings we all know that Mr. Chesterton is romantic. You will realise that he is so in his life also when I give you an instance of his method of travel. Some time ago he found that he was a little tired of even this mysterious city, so he suddenly rose up, without glancing at any "A B C" or map or other printed statement of dull fact, and went out into the street with a stick in his hand, and in his pockets a brandy flask, some chocolate, a candle end, and some cigarettes superadded to the innumerable and indescribable odds and ends which he always carries in their depths.

Behold him now in the street looking for an omnibus. An omnibus passes. It is going to Hanwell Railway Station, which sounds attractive, and Mr. Chesterton immediately enters it. He arrives at the station, and goes up to a porter. "Where does the next train go to?" "All depends where you want to go," says the conventional porter, trying to be funny. "What has that got to do with you, my friend?" says Mr. Chesterton. "Does the next train go away from London or towards London?" "It goes to Slough," "That," thought the adventurer, "will suit me perfectly."

So he entered the Slough train and got out when it stopped, walked out of the station, and began to follow his nose, or his inspiration—which is really the same thing—until he found himself in the midst of a "wild and desolate" place, till

his position will surprise no one with any knowledge of South American politics. The thing that is remarkable is that anyone should ever be found willing to take up a public position in a country where revolution is chronic, and where manners are abrupt, so that if you happen to win at bridge—I suppose they play bridge in South America now—your opponent picks you up with his revolver lest you should possibly feel disposed to do it again.

Castro being a half-caste and a very unusual person seems, however, to have thoroughly enjoyed the volcanic atmosphere of his native land. As his maxim for government he took this: "The Constitution is like women; both are made to be trampled on," and he certainly proceeded to trample upon the Constitution with determination. He took, indeed, the policy of a petty despot for his own, and the despot's manners also. Americans, of course, do not like him since he always treated the United States with contempt, but there was, I believe, little or no exaggeration in the account once given by an American who stayed with him at his Palace of Miraflores, concerning his ordinary way of life.

He used to dress rather like Napoleon, and was probably quite as ambitious. He rose early, and had finished most of his work by ten o'clock in the morning. Then he went through an extraordinarily gymnastic bathing feat, which involved being generously knocked about by an Algerian Jew, who had convinced him that eternal youth would follow

PHOTOGRAPHS

FIELD OF LILIES SPECIALLY GROWN FOR EASTER DECORATIONS.



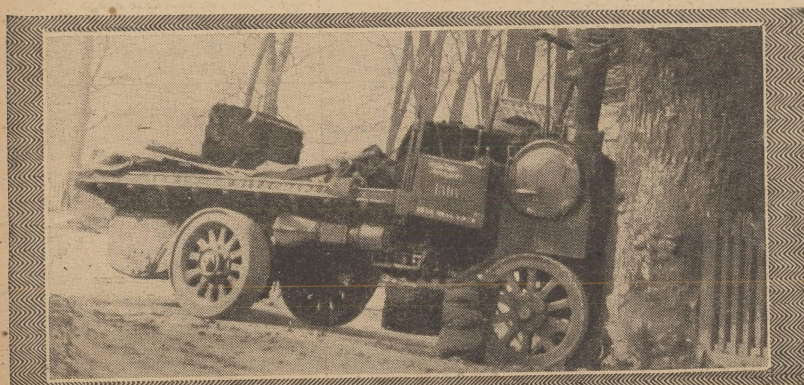
Striking photograph of a field of lilies in Bermuda. These flowers are cultivated to meet the great demand which exists for them at Easter for church decorations.

MARTHA, THE ZOO'S BABY GORILLA, RECOVERS HER HEALTH.



After a strenuous struggle Martha's keeper has nursed her back to life. This baby gorilla was brought from West Africa by the Earl of Scarborough. Three female gorillas, Chloe, Venus, and Miss Crowther have already died prematurely at the Gardens.

No. 58.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 58, sent by F. Palmer, Leatherhead, shows a large steam motor-lorry, which, getting out of hand on Hawk's Hill, near Leatherhead, dashed into a large elm tree with such force that the boiler was burst and the front part completely wrecked.

DAY CLUB for BABIES

INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS OF



A crèche for babies and children has been opened at Lower Edgware, where they are looked after, fed, and played with. Judging from the photographs, (1) A mother leaving her children at the crèche, (2) A mother leaving her children at the crèche, (3) A mother leaving her children at the crèche, (4) A mother leaving her children at the crèche, (5) A mother leaving her children at the crèche.

HAPPY HOURS FOR THE LITTLE ONES

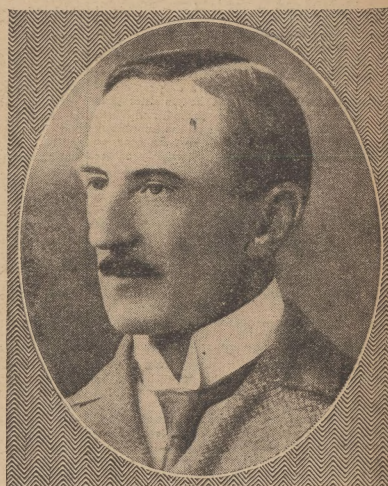
CHILDREN'S HOME AT EDMONTON.



whilst the mothers are at work or in the hospital, the little ones thoroughly enjoy themselves at their "club." (1) Playing with the nursery, riding the rocking-horse. (4) Feeding one of the tiny in; enjoying the sunny weather.

EASTER WEDDINGS

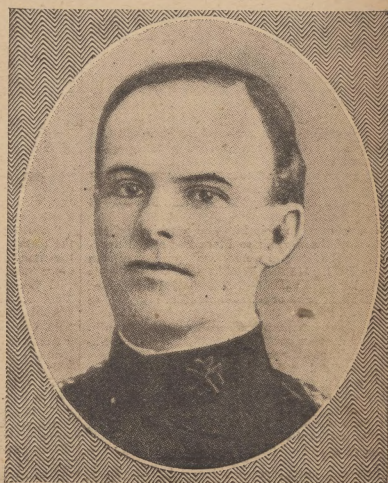
SOME OF THE WEDDINGS TO TAKE PLACE SHORTLY.



Miss Mabel Courtney-Haigh, daughter of the late Mr. J. Courtney-Haigh, of Harrogate, who will be married on April 26 to Major F. B. Jackson at the Parish Church, Leamington.



Mr. Charles Henry Surtees, headmaster of Repton Preparatory School, who will marry Miss D. A. Sale, daughter of Mr. R. Sale, at St. Wystan's Church, Repton, on April 18.



Miss Ethel Lea-Smith, daughter of Mr. John Lea-Smith, of 41, Bryanston-square, who will be married to the Rev. Arthur Garry Copenman, at St. Mary's, Bryanston-square, on April 26.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER LI.

"When will the dawn come?" Susan muttered the words to herself in low tones, sweeping up and down her bedroom, far too stirred, and excited to sleep, though it was long past midnight, and the rest of the occupants of Amphlett Court had sought their beds and a deep peace rested over the great house.

Flora had come and gone. She had resisted all Susan's entreaties that she should stay the night at Amphlett Court, and had shown a desperate earnestness to get back to town; yet the two sisters had kissed with tears before they had parted, and Susan had bestowed her full forgiveness on the hunchback girl, realising what it must have cost the other to make confession—appreciating the tragedy of the position.

Yet how she had suffered—how intensely and terribly—and it had all been owing to the jealous hate of her sister—to the malignant wickedness of Flora, for how subtle it had been of her to invent a fine story and repeat it to Agnes. The tale of how Paul Chester was openly confessing to his friends that his marriage was no love match, but simply one of policy—a tale which Agnes had repeated with much sympathy to the little bride-elect; and Susan had believed the story; it had sunk into her heart to poison the whole of her married life.

She had not been absolutely impressed first of all, though she had listened with bent head to what Lady Agnes related, and then, spurred on by foolish pride, had sworn that she, too, was not marrying Paul for love's sake, but simply because he was a rich man and she loathed poverty; and she had kept this fiction up with her sisters, for she did not want to feel that they were pitying her.

She had even pretended to be sorry for herself on her wedding day, though her heart was beating with pure rapture, for she couldn't really believe, for all Agnes said, that her bridegroom did not love her. It was marvellously good acting, if he didn't, so she told herself. Certainly he played the part of the devout lover to the life, and in a way that contented her fully.

But for all that—just because her sisters should not have the chance to laugh at her and pity her for being foolish and romantic—she wrote the absolutely untruthful letter to Agnes that Chester unfortunately came across on their honeymoon; the letter which caused him to treat her with the cold reserve and dignified indifference that distinguished their married life from that day, and had made Susan think that every word Agnes had said must be true, and that Chester had never cared—never—never.

He had cared, though—or, at all events, he had never proclaimed that he did not, so Susan murmured to herself—and Flora had been guilty of a mean and cruel lie—a lie which had been responsible for the separation of a husband and wife, for Susan wife, for the time being, she wrote the absolutely untruthful letter to Agnes that Chester unfortunately came across on their honeymoon; the letter which caused him to treat her with the cold reserve and dignified indifference that distinguished their married life from that day, and had made Susan think that every word Agnes had said must be true, and that Chester had never cared—never—never.

It might be so, if she had not well be so. She smiled as she thought this, and wondered if the future might bring crossed her brain and tinted her cheeks with colour.

The reason of this change of mood was not far to seek. Lady Flora—under a promise of the most intense secrecy from her sister, and warning Susan what might happen if she betrayed the confidence reposed in her—had informed the other of the scene that had taken place between Henrietta and Paul Chester in the drawing-room of the house in Sloane-street, keeping back nothing, but boldly relating all she had overheard.

Susan had listened in almost stupefied amaze. She could hardly credit what Flora was saying at first, but later on when she realised that Paul had repulsed the Duchess and turned away from the beautiful evil temptress, she was not able to restrain her smiles—her tears—and her face was like April sunshine, though it clouded pitifully when Flora went on to relate how Henrietta had avenged herself on Chester, and to add how everyone was cutting him at the present moment, that he was being cold-shouldered by his party and blackballed by society at large.

"And no one can help him and put him right in the eyes of the world," so Flora had added hopelessly. "That hateful woman will quite succeed in ruining Paul. He will be obliged to throw up his seat and leave England—that is, unless he chooses to speak the truth—or releases me from my promise of secrecy."

"He won't do that," Susan answered calmly. "Paul will never betray a woman, vile and worthless though the woman may be. But don't despair, Flora, you did well to come and tell me all that is happening, for I shall go up to town to-morrow and appear everywhere with Paul. The world shall see that his wife trusts and believes in him. I'll enter into the lists with Henrietta Temple, and it shall be war to the knife between us."

Susan's eyes had flashed as she spoke, and her voice rose clear and decisive, and Flora, as she listened, knew that the fight between the two women would be a hard one, and that she had been wise in her sudden decision to rush down to Amphlett Court, make her confession to Susan, and warn her other of all that was taking place in London.

"Ah—if I could only win his love—as I may." She clasped her hands tightly together, and her white face lit up.

Flora smiled, too, but there was a cruel look in her eyes; she resembled more than ever some cruel elfin fay.

"Yes, if you could only do that. Make her suffer, Sue—oh, make the wretched creature suffer. Show her no mercy if you get the chance."

Yes, if it was ever in her power to hurt Henrietta Temple, she would not stay her hand. The woman who had chosen to play the vile part of Potiphar's wife should be punished as she deserved to be. For if there was a soul on earth she loathed and hated it was the Duchess of Berkshire.

She caught the early train, swallowing a cup of tea at seven and then starting on her drive to the station, her cheeks flushed with tender colour—her eyes shining and moist. Milly, roused from placid slumber, had gazed at Susan in blank astonishment, for though she knew the latter was going up to town that morning she had never imagined that Susan would make so early a start, and she herself would follow in the afternoon with the maid and much luggage.

"What have you done to yourself, Sue?" she asked. "You look like Aurora with your bright cheeks. I wish you would tell me," she added wistfully, "what Flora said to you yesterday. Why is it a secret?"

Susan made no answer, only shook her head, but she knew she could never let Milly or anyone else into her confidence. Flora's treachery must be kept a secret from the whole world. She felt she owed this to the poor little hunchback—the girl who, after all, had done her best at last to make amends.

"It's fate, perhaps," the girl murmured softly to herself. "Anyway, it will be good to meet Bob again—good to hear his voice."

Chester was having his solitary breakfast and pondering bitterly over the situation, when Susan entered the dining-room—a flushed Susan, who brought a whiff of the country with her, for she carried a great bunch of flowers in her hand and her clothes held the delicate fragrance of lavender in their folds.

She stood in the doorway, blushing and smiling, and for a moment the man thought she must be an apparition, or else that he was dreaming. Then he sprang to his feet with a glad cry of welcome. He forgot that he and his wife were merely civil strangers to each other or his belief that Susan loved her cousin. He could only realise how sweet and fresh the girl looked and appreciate her delicate, fragile charm.

"Susan, what has brought you up, my dear?" he exclaimed delightedly. "Shopping, I suppose. Anyway, it's good to see you, if only for an hour. In your white dress and with your big nosegay of country flowers you make me feel how hot and dusty London is. You look so cool—so sweet!"

She smiled at his words. It was long—so very long—since a compliment had been paid her by Paul, and now it was easy to see that he meant what he said her heart began to beat very quickly—her eyes to shine and glitter.

"Are you pleased to see me?" she murmured softly. "I'm glad of that, because I've come to stay. Let us try and begin all over again, Paul. You smiled at me in the very early days of our marriage, why did we drift apart so soon?"

He stared at her searchingly, intently, and his heart began to thump with some violence, his breath to come hard and fast.

"Susan," he murmured, "what do you mean? You never loved me. You married me because your people forced you to do so."

"Isn't that true? Isn't that the truth? Isn't your cousin Robert the man you care for?" He spoke in short, broken sentences.

"Robert?" She shook her head and laughed happily. "Why, I never cared for him in that way, and he knows it; and I married you, Paul, because I loved you." She dropped her head for a second, then added, in low tones: "I may have your social position, but I married you for your money, and have written silly letters home, and have said stupid things, but that was only because of my wretched pride, dear. You see, just a couple of days before our wedding I heard that you had said you were marrying me for the sake of my title and connections, and I wanted to be even with the story. Paul, don't you understand?" She raised an appealing face.

"Darling"—he half opened his arms—"is this the truth? Were we playing at cross-purposes all the time? For as God is my Judge, Susan—I married you wonderfully earnest and tender—I married you simply and solely because I loved you. Your social position meant nothing to me, and when I thought that you didn't really care for your money, and have written silly letters home, and have said stupid things, but that was only because of my wretched pride, dear. You see, just a couple of days before our wedding I heard that you had said you were marrying me for the sake of my title and connections, and I wanted to be even with the story. Paul, don't you understand?" She raised an appealing face.

"She listened with burning cheeks, then suddenly ran to him.

"Paul," she cried, resting her head on his breast, "will you believe me when I tell you that I didn't mean a word I wrote? That the whole letter was dictated by foolish pride. You are the only man I have ever loved—the only man I shall ever love. Husband, say you believe this."

She conjured him with the sacred word that she alone out of all women had the right to call him by—she clung to him as to a rock of refuge.

(To be continued.)

I Don't Ask You to Buy

The "LONDON"!

But Only to Look at It.

If you see a Copy of the GREAT SPRING FICTION NUMBER at a Bookstall or on your Newsagent's Counter,

PLEASE LOOK AT IT.

That's all I desire. You will not need to be asked to buy it. But you will certainly do so at once, because it is worth three times its price.

Here is a partial List of its Contents:

COMPLETE SHORT NOVEL, by SIR GILBERT PARKER.

SPLENDID SHORT STORIES by Miss Braddon, Katharine Tynan, Walter Raymond, J. S. Fletcher, A. Norman Innes, Mayne Lindsay, Joseph Keating, Walter Wood, Hilda Cowham.

CROCODILING WITH A CAMERA. An Article of really Sensational Interest.

ABSORBING NEW SERIAL. By A. T. Quiller-Couch.

THE MOST POPULAR ENGLISH AUTHOR. By Sidney Lee.

BEAUTIFUL COLOURED FRONTISPIECE of "Re-discovered" Turner.

THE LONDON MAGAZINE

SPRING FICTION NUMBER

4^d.
2

NOW READY

4^d.
2

When the Days begin to Lengthen

and Spring, with its usual train of minor ills, begins its march upon us, and you feel listless, lose your appetite, have headaches and a sallow skin, there is something wrong, and there are disagreeable times in store for you if you do not pay attention to these signals.

Don't wait until your good health is broken, take immediate steps to keep it up to the mark. Set the system right.

It is simply and easily accomplished by the use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

There is no greater promoter of perfect health in the world than this renowned family medicine. They purify the blood, cleanse the stomach, arouse the sluggish liver, and build up the nervous system. A short course of BEECHAM'S PILLS will quickly put you right, and an occasional dose will keep you so.

Your brain will be clear, eyes bright, appetite keen, and stomach strong by the use of these famous pills, for they will

Tone and Strengthen.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/1½ (56 pills) and 2/9 (168 pills).

LIGHT CAKES AND BUNS

can be made with certain success by using Eiffel Tower Bun Flour. So simple that a child can use it. Supplied in Lemon, Almond, and Vanilla flavours.

Id. and 3½d. Packets, of all Grocers, &c.

Eiffel Tower BUN FLOUR

less of what ills you have, by sending to us for a package
of these MARVELLOUS CURATIVE HERES.

**THE DIRECT TRADING COMPANY, 1a, Caledonian
Road, King's Cross, London, N.**

TAKE AN IDLER WITH YOU

Those who secure an April IDLER are sure to enjoy the Easter Holidays. It contains from ten to fifteen per cent. more reading matter than any other sixpenny illustrated magazine. Every page is of absorbing interest.

The notable feature of the April IDLER is the beginning of a most charming, romantic, and interesting novel, "SPRINGTIME," written by H. C. Bailey, whose book "Beaujeu," published last year by Mr. John Murray, was so warmly commended by the highest authorities of the literary world. "SPRINGTIME" deals with the springtime of youth in its characters, and the springtime of the world in sunny Italy. Those who have read the story proclaim that no such delightful novel has been written for many a year. The adventures of Lionardo, Duke of Vellano, in love and war, are told with a grace and verve which will make this book, when it is published, unique in the annals of literature, and will undoubtedly place Mr. Bailey in the very front rank of modern fiction writers.

"SPRINGTIME" is illustrated by Blanche McManus, designer of the Coronation Prayer Book, whose work in the "Century" and other high-class and artistic magazines is well known, and whose books on France and Italy are published in London and New York, as well as on the Continent. Notice the quaint initials in "Springtime."

A VERY ODD ERROR occurred in "Springtime," which was the fault neither of the author nor the printer. This error was noticed by Mr. Bailey as soon as the magazine appeared, but we doubt if the average reader will see it unless he looks sharp. We will, however, offer £543 15s. to keen-sighted persons. In each case the name and address of the newsagent from whom the April IDLER was bought must be given on a postcard when the error is pointed out. To the first ten persons sending such postcards to 33, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C., naming newsagent and error, and mentioning that they saw this advertisement in the "Daily Mirror," £1 each will be sent. The second ten will get 10s., the third and fourth tens 5s. and 2s. 6d. respectively.

After the cash is distributed, the first thousand persons who write us a postcard pointing out this error will receive the IDLER free for a year. The second thousand are entitled to the IDLER free for six months, and the third thousand will obtain the magazine free for three months.

"DOROTHY OF THE MILL," by Robert Barr, tells how Lord Dorincourt, pressed by his enemies, hides himself in a unique place, and how the beautiful Dorothy risked her lover's displeasure in rescuing the humorous nobleman.

"FAMILY PRIDE," by Murray Gilchrist, is one of those dainty tales of Peakland which none can tell so well as this gifted author.

"THE ADVENTURES OF DUCHESS INGBRUN," by Lady Margaret Sackville, is a delightful fantasy of the imagination, airy as thistle-down—a most original and romantic fairy story.

General Sir George Wolseley, K.C.B., recounts the Wonders of Ceylon; Tickner Edwardes tells of April's Birds; The Druce Case maintains its enthralling interest; and Robert Barr relates How Sir William Vane Horne conducted a race against time, half round the world.

FOR THE ENGLISH CUP:

The favourite everywhere is

"MAYPOLE" TEA

as it is the very best and yet is within the easy reach of everybody. Yes, the very best "Maypole" Tea costs

ONLY **I/6** D. A LB.

and there are reliable "MAYPOLE" Blends at 1/4, 1/2, and 1/-.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., Ltd.

Over 450 Branches now open.

The most refreshing and wholesome beverage you can buy for the early spring is EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE. You can neither make nor buy another beverage that tastes so good or quenches thirst so well. No other drink so healthful, so convenient, so inexpensive.

2 GALLONS FOR 4 1/2

SITUATIONS VACANT.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus 2d.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester; and London, Southport.

YOU can earn 1s. per hour—does this interest you? Liberal commission; free samples to Agents.—Write, K., 89, Aldersgate-st., London.

YOUNG Man wanted to represent a well-known London firm; liberal terms and good prospects to suitable applicant.—Write A., 1055, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

HOUSES, OFFICES, ETC., TO LET.

PURLEY, 235 per Annum.—Four bed and 2 reception rooms; bath (hot and cold); large garden; main sewer, gas and water; Cannon-street in 30 minutes.—Bets, "Bithetern," Old Lodge-lane, Purley.

235 per Annum.—Houses with 6 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms; bath, conservatory, cellar, and three minutes from Hither Green Station; Cannon-street in 15 minutes.—J. Donald, 68, Manor Park, Lee, E.E.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.A.—How to Make Money with a Small Capital.—Write for particulars, mentioning this paper, to Ives Anderson and Co., 51, Bishopsgate-st. Within, London, E.C.

25 to £1,000 lent without delay, on note of hand alone, to all responsible persons; easy payments; no fees charged.—Call or write, A. Adams, 10, South-side, Clapham Common, S.W.

HOLIDAY PARTMENTS.

GREAT Yarmouth.—Garibaldi Hotel for gentlemen; moderate terms; liberal table.—Powell, Proprietor.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

THOSE commencing or established as tobacconist, stationer, 64d. banat, fancy goods dealer, or confectioner; complete trade guide, 4d.—Franklin Brothers, 12 Dept., 129, 130, Rouds-ditch, London.

GARDENING.

POTATOES.—112lb. seed or cooking, 3s.; list free.—Cross and Son, Nurserymen, Wisbech.

POTATOES, 3s. 112lb.; list free.—Cross and Son, Wisbech.

SLATER'S Garden Seeds.—The cheapest 2s. 6d. collection of tested garden seeds on the market; 1 pint early pea, 1 pint second early, 1 gill broad beans, 1 gill kidney beans, large packets of the following: onions, lettuce, radish, cauliflower, cabbage, carrot, parsley, beet, celery, 6 pints, hardy annuals, 6 pints, sweet peas (price varied). For this month we will give free 6d. packet Holmes supreme Tomato, 6d. Moor Cream Vegetable Marrow, also 7lb. Duke of York Potatoes and 7lb. second early with the above collection.—J. Slater and Sons, Seedsmen, 40, Westborough, Scarborough.

WONDERFUL Value! 50 packets showy flower seeds, 1s.—Dan Rhona, Londwater, Bucks.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BELL Canadian organs, pianos, and piano-players; cash or easy payments; catalogues free.—Bell Piano and Organ Company, Limited, 49, Holborn-viaduct, London.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A COMPLEXION FOR 4d.—Peachola Tablets are invaluable, and ensure a perfect peachlike complexion; post free 4 stamps.—D. Powell Co., Replingham-road, Wandsworth.

ELECTROLYSIS.—Superfluous hair permanently removed; advice free.—Florence Wood (certificated), 105, Regent-st. W. Hours, 11 to 6 daily.

ELECTROLYSIS.—Superfluous hair permanently removed; 3 sittings for 1 guinea.—May Metcalf (medically trained), 118, New Bond-st.

"HOW MONEY MAKES MONEY."

(Forwarded Post Free.) Everyone with a few pounds spare capital should write for the above Pamphlet. Which clearly explains how £10 may be invested To return £2 10s. Weekly Profit. Previous Experience Unnecessary. Larger or smaller sums in proportion. Fraser Greig and Co., 11, Queen Victoria-st., London, E.C.

COMPETITION PICTURE TO BE COLOURED BY CHILDREN.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

PRIZE AWARDS FOR TWO WEEKS' COMPETITIONS.

To-day I have two sets of prize awards to announce because, as our young competitors will recollect, our artist was ill last week, and so could not decide which of the pictures deserved reward. So I will begin by mentioning the prize-winners of last week, whose names should have figured if all had been well in the *Daily Mirror* of Saturday, April 7.

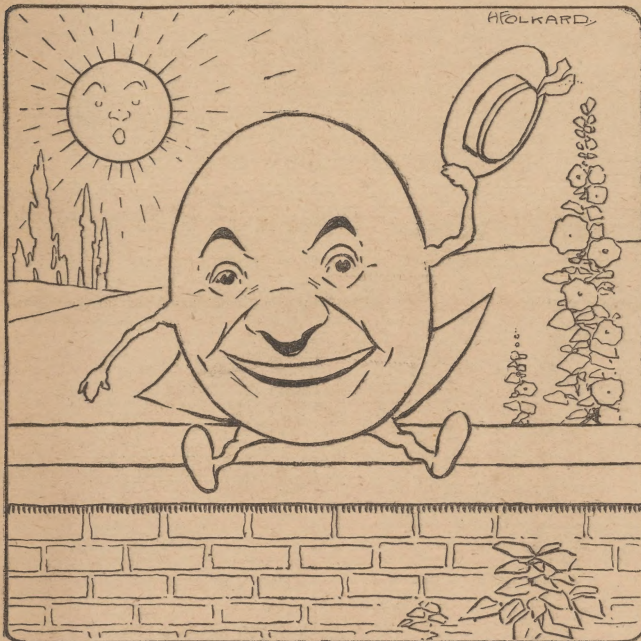
The first prize of 5s. goes to Bertrina Davis, 39, Lavender-road, Clapham Junction, S.W., who is ten years of age, and sends a very good solution of the cutting-out competition. Valeria Quelch, who gives no age, carries off the second prize of half a crown; her address is 17, Wickham-road, Brockley, S.E. The third prize of half a crown is won by George Ellison, aged seven and a half, 1, Rhiv Bank-terrace, Colwyn Bay, and a fourth, also of half a crown, goes to A. Lee, aged fifteen, 2, Westcliffe, Solent View, Gurnard, Cowes, who tells me

Howard, aged eleven, 218, Melfort-road, Thornton Heath, Surrey. I hope I have read her address correctly, but the number is rather indistinctly written.

Honourable mentions are awarded to Arthur Smith, aged twelve, 43, St. Mary's-road, Lower Edmonton, N.; William R. Foster, aged eight, 44, Goddington-road, Strood, Kent; Bertie Osborne, 14, Mansfield-road, Gospel Oak, N.W.; Seymour Huxley, 102, Stockwell-road, S.W., aged thirteen; Ada Russell, 5, Simpson-road, Penny Stratford, Bucks, aged fifteen; Winifred Hudson, aged eleven, 49, Harker-street, Chelsea; Hilda Aldridge, Bishopstone, Shrivernham, Berks; and Charles William Emmett, aged eleven, 155, Milkwood-road, S.E.

The picture that we show this week is very appropriate, because it illustrates Humpty Dumpty with his famous egg. A great many of us are wondering what eggs we shall get to-morrow, as Easter presents. They will be more satisfactory, I am sure, than Humpty Dumpty's, and I hope will contain some delightful gifts in the way of chocolates, toys, and pretty odds and ends.

Children should colour the picture with chalks or water colours, and send in their contributions addressed to the Children's Corner, *Daily Mirror*,



Here is Humpty Dumpty with his egg. The picture is to be coloured in water-colours or chalks, and four prizes are offered for the four best efforts the children send in.

that it is his third trial, so I am glad to see that he is successful now.

Honourable mentions are awarded to Cyril Keys, Rosemeath, Sholing, near Southampton, aged twelve; May Davey, aged eight, 55, Waddon New-road, West Croydon; Dorothy Coleman, aged twelve, 122, Torrington-road, Catford, S.E.; Willie Rankin, aged eight, 44, Frohisher-street, Hebburn; Leslie Hills, aged twelve, 16, Woodlands Park-road, West Green, South Tottenham; Roy Monk, aged seven years, 319, Clapham-road, S.W.; and Albert Jones, aged eleven, 10, High-street, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

In the next competition the prize-winners are as follow: Albert Jones, aged twelve, 10, High-street, Thornton Heath, is the winner of the first prize of five shillings. Albert figured among the honourable mentions in the last competition, and there states his age as eleven, so I suppose since that time he has had a birthday, and this being so, I wish him many happy returns of the day.

The second prize of two and sixpence goes to Lilian Riches, aged thirteen, 1, Stamford-grove, E., Clapton Canon, N.E., and the third of half a crown is won by Eddie Cumner, 55, Villiers-road, Willesden-green, N.W., who is eleven years of age. Eddie tells me that this is his first trial, so I am sure he will be very pleased at being a prize-winner.

The fourth prize of half a crown goes to Annie

12, Whitefriars-street, London, E.C., up till the first post on Wednesday morning, April 18. Four prizes are offered for the four best pictures, namely, one of 5s., and three of 2s. 6d. each.

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

The following is a powerful deodoriser: sixty grains of salicylic acid, fifteen drops of oil of anise, and six ounces of diluted alcohol.

A good wash for the eyes when inflamed from cold or loss of sleep is one ounce of distilled witch hazel and one ounce of pure water. Bathe the eyes frequently with this wash, and the result should be successful.

An oily skin is very annoying, and to remedy it this wash will be found very efficacious. Take of elder-flower water two ounces; tannic acid, ten grains; tincture of benzoin, half an ounce; and rosewater, eight ounces. Bathe the face with the lotion several times a day.

To keep the feet cool and in good health bathe them twice every day, and change the shoes and hosiery frequently. Dust this powder over the feet freely after they have been bathed: twenty grammes of phenic acid, twenty grammes of alcohol, 200 grammes of starch, and 150 grammes of Florentine orris.

Cherry Blossom Boot Polish



A handful of GLOSS and LUSTRE! Biggest value in QUALITY and QUANTITY. Known by the name on the tin—CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH. Suitable for all Boots and Shoes, Black and Brown. In Tins, 2d., 4d., and 6d. Outlets 1s. From Grocers, Bootmakers, Leather Sellers, &c.

Buttercup Metal Polish.

The speediest and best brightener of all metals. Used by all classes. Stands the weather. No disappointment. Tins 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d. Grocers, Oilmen, &c. Mrs. W. McK—, Dundee, writes:—"I have tried your polish, and find it to be excellent. It makes a brilliant polish."

Send for Dainty FREE SAMPLE of both Polishes and of CHISWICK CARPET SOAP, which cleans all carpets without taking them up. Enclose 1d. stamp to cover postage. CHISWICK POLISH CO., Hogarth Works LONDON, W.

BUCHANAN'S SCOTCH WHISKIES -

"BLACK & WHITE"

AND

"SPECIAL"

(RED SEAL)

IN UNIVERSAL DEMAND

10/- DOWN BUYS OUR
'Royal Ajax' Cycle
Price
Payments only **10/-** per Month **£6** Net.
Immense Stock Splendid Second-hand Machines.
Write for our 60-page Free Price List.
THE SILVER QUEEN CYCLE CO., Ltd.,
(F.A. Dept.), 66, Edgware-road, London, W.

THE GORDON BENNETT
MOTOR SERGES & TWEEDS
The Ideal Materials for Lady Motorists, Cyclists, Golf, Hockey, &c.
TWEEDS, 2/- per yard, 50 inches wide.
SERGES, 2/6 per yard, 50 inches wide.
PATTERNS FREE.
EDGAR JONES, Coventry.

WHY PAY 100% MORE FOR CYCLES NO BETTER?
Compare Mead Cycles with any other makes at twice the price. Is patched direct from the factory on approval.
100% MEAD FLYERS are made of the best British material, by the best British mechanics, in the best factories in country and Birmingham, and are guaranteed six years. Designed to enhance the ease and comfort of the rider. Latest Improvements.
£3.10 to £8 OR FROM 6/- Packed Free. Carriage Paid. **TEN DAYS' TRIAL** allowed on all models. Shop Sold.
DO NOT BUY a cycle until you see our superbly are cast-iron, the finest ever published. For Free upon application, and learn our astonishingly low prices, wonderful values and liberal terms. We will convince you that we can sell you a better cycle for less money than any other house.
Write or call to-day. Open evenings till 9. Reference—London City and Midland Bank.
MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. 16K, Liverpool St., Paradise St., London: 15, Charing Cross Rd. Glasgow: 155, Buchanan St. Dublin: 157, Branswick St. Manchester: 155, Deansgate.

Cleaning Windows

We don't think we've ever told you that Fels-Naptha cleans windows better than any ordinary soap or anything else used for the purpose.

It takes off the stains and dirt and finger-prints and makes the glass shine.

Just a little on the damp rag.

There isn't anything that ordinary soap does that Fels-Naptha doesn't do better.

HALF-CROWNS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS' IDEAS.

Household Hints and Cookery Recipes are Purchased Weekly by

"WOMAN'S WORLD" Which Pays 2/6 for Every Housekeeper's Idea Published.

32 PAGES 1d. ON SALE TO-DAY. THE IDEAL PAPER FOR ALL LADIES.

GREAT CROWDS AT HOLIDAY FOOTBALL.

Record Gate at Chelsea—Arsenal

Beat Aston Villa—Liverpool
and Everton Draw.

SAINTS AT TOTTENHAM.

BY CITIZEN.

There was some splendid football for holiday-makers yesterday, and at most resorts there were enormous gates. Indeed, for the match between Chelsea and Manchester United, which meant so much to both clubs, there was a record crowd for a League match, 69,000 spectators being present. Manchester drew with Chelsea, and thus made their prospects of promotion to the First Division practically secure, as they are now a point to the good with a match in hand. They have an easier programme for the remainder of the season than Chelsea, who will have to wait another year to promotion to the senior ranks.

Woolwich Arsenal played splendid football at Plumstead against Aston Villa, and by their 2-1 victory over the Cup-holders they not only made their position absolutely secure, but also played about their best game of the season. Riley, the new Villa full back, who was transferred from Brentford last week, played his first game for his new club, his partner being the famous international, Spencer. There were some sensational incidents in the first half, but the result was not decided until the concluding stages were much less exciting.

Liverpool and Everton played the match of the day, the two Liverpool sides fighting out their Cup battle again. On the whole, Liverpool were the better side, but they could do no better than draw with their neighbours, and at present, the crowd encroached on the field of play time after time. Liverpool scored three points in the second half, but lost them at the expense of an extra match. Preston and Blackburn met at Blackburn before a record crowd. Preston won, largely through the efforts of McBride, who played a great game in goal. Three of last Saturday's internationals, in Crumpton, Bond, and McBride, played in this match.

That inconsistent side, Manchester City, who at one time looked like winning the championship, again at home, Derby County beating them 2-1. Derby ran up a couple of goals in the first half, and although they had to play nine men for the greater part of the second half, their solid defence held them out. Maskey, performing prodigies in goal, Middlebrough, who are struggling hard to keep out of the Second Division, and Sunderland 2-1. Manchester scored twice, but their two famous importations, Bloomer and Gammon, scored the two goals.

Bury were beaten at home by Newcastle United by 4 to 1, and are now bracketed in the second place with Middlebrough and Notts Forest, all having 26 points. At the moment they are the most likely companions to Wolverhampton in the Second Division next year. They had had luck, indeed, yesterday, as they had only nine men in the field in the second half of the game, but Newcastle were always the better side.

The annual Good Friday match between 'Spurs and Saints at Tottenham drew a capital crowd. The game was a ding-dong struggle, and perhaps a draw was the most fitting result. It looked at one time as though the 'Spurs would win, but during the first half, they kept their opponents at bay until within ten minutes of the finish. Then Mouncher and Harrison rushed the ball through from the end, and the match was over. 'Spurs should have won, as in the last two minutes they were awarded a penalty-kick. This was taken by Whyte, who shot into the net, but the referee ruled that the goal was saved. Southampton thus lost a point on Fulham, who now seem to have the championship well within their grasp.

There was not much interest in the Western League matches, but holiday crowds were present at most of them. In the second half, the game was very hotly contested, and the results were the defeats of West Bromwich at Barnsley, and of Bradford at Clapton. Bristol City, who anticipated easily, accounted for Gainsborough Trinity.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL, 2; ASTON VILLA, 1.
Summer weather was enjoyed at Plumstead, and about 30,000 people saw a capital game. The Villa had Riley, late of Brentford, and Spencer at full-back.

Less than two minutes from the start Freeman scored for the Arsenal, who were the superior side in a keen struggle.

Ten minutes from the interval Coleman dribbled through, and shot a brilliant goal. At half-time the Arsenal led 2 to 0.

Play was not so good in the second half. The Arsenal did most of the play, but the game was hotly contested. Millington scored cleverly for the Villa from a centre by Kingaby. Subsequently the Arsenal attacked hard, without effect, and the game ended in a win for the Gunners by 3 to 1.

LIVERPOOL, 1; EVERTON, 1.

At Anfield, in a fine, though dull weather. A great crowd assembled, and the match was a very hotly contested, fully 30,000 spectators being present. The crowd packed in on the playing pitch several times, but the match proceeded. The game was hotly contested, end-to-end play being the order. Liverpool perhaps had the better of matters, but Taylor, after forty minutes, scored for Everton.

Play was very fast in the second half, both sides playing in grand style. Liverpool pressed for the first ten minutes on resuming, and Parkinson was fouled by Balmer in the penalty area. West took the kick, and succeeded in equalising.

Scott was several times tested subsequently, but he saved well. Everton shot an outside goal.

The game proceeded with difficulty, owing to the spectators encroaching, and Parkinson was fouled by Balmer, neither side scoring again.

MIDDLEBROUGH, 2; SUNDERLAND, 1.

At Middlebrough, before 20,000 spectators. Both clubs were fully represented, and the weather was grand, but the ground was dry and the ball lively. Middlebrough had the best of the game, but in a hotly contested match away John Shaw scored a grand goal for Sunderland at

the end of fifteen minutes. Nashby saved many shots splendidly, but just before the interval Bloomer equalised with a brilliant low drive.

In the second half Rhodes fouled Thackeray in the penalty area, after fourteen minutes' play. Nishby saved the penalty kick, taken by Common. The play following this incident was fairly even, but not exciting.

Nashby kept his goal grandly against a somewhat indifferent attack. With ten minutes to go, Rhodes, who had cleared from Thackeray, and Middlebrough won a hard-fought game by 2 to 1.

BLACKBURN ROVERS, 1; PRESTON NORTH

A record crowd of 30,000 people witnessed this match at Blackburn. The Rovers tried France (late of Earlston), who made his first appearance in League football. In the first half Bowman scored for the Rovers, and in the second half North End. Both sides tried hard, but there was no further scoring up to the interval.

Two minutes after the interval Dawson bested Crompton, and, sending in a long, dropping shot, Smith scored for Preston from a scrimmage. Another goal almost came from the same player when Crompton mis-headed the ball. The Rovers played up towards the finish, and McBride had to save from Crompton and Cowell. Nothing more was scored, and Preston won by 2 to 1.

MANCHESTER CITY, 1; DERBY COUNTY, 2.

A beautiful morning at Manchester was succeeded by a dull and threatening afternoon, but the conditions were perfect. The crowd numbered 15,000. Neither side was at full strength, but a great game ensued. Hardecup scored for Derby after eight minutes. The City had the best of the play, but the visitors were most effective. Wood scored a second point after twenty minutes, Hillman making an effort to save. At half-time Derby led by 2 to 1.

On resumption the City attacked strongly, and the game became fierce and exciting. Derby were handiapped by a goal, but in the second half, the City's defence was magnificent. Methven, McBride, and Hall playing in great style. Middleton returned, but he did not, though the City continued to attack, the defence was perfect. Dowsett ultimately scored for Manchester a few minutes from the end, and Derby won by 2 to 1.

BURY, 1; NEWCASTLE UNITED, 4.

At Bury, before about 18,000 spectators. The Bury team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Bury team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Bury team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

Swan retired after twenty-five minutes' play. Kay equalised seven minutes from the interval. In the second half, the Bury team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Bury team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.

CHELSEA, 1; MANCHESTER UNITED, 1.
Chelsea played a lovely game, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Chelsea team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Chelsea team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

BRISTOL CITY, 2; GAINSBOROUGH TRINITY, 0.

Ten thousand spectators witnessed this match at Bristol yesterday. Bristol had practically all the game, but they could not score. In the second half, the Bristol team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Bristol team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

LEEDS CITY, 1; STOCKPORT COUNTY, 1.

Ten thousand spectators were present at Leeds. Whitley, late of Stoke, kept goal for the first time for Leeds. The play was interesting, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Leeds team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Leeds team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

BLACKPOOL, 0; BURNLEY, 1.

At Southshore, Blackpool, before 5,000 spectators, in ideal weather. The game was very keenly contested, and Blackpool ought to have easily taken the lead, but the Burnley side was well situated, and repeated that fact directly afterwards.

Just on the interval Cresswell mis-headed, and Davidson scored for Burnley. Blackpool tried desperately hard to equalise in the second half. Brown missed an open goal, and Hancock hit the bar, but the home side could not score, and Burnley won by 1 to 0.

GRIMSBY, 2; LINCOLN, 2.

At Grimsby, before 6,000 spectators. The game was a very hotly contested, and the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Grimsby team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Grimsby team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

BARNSELY, 3; WEST BROMWICH ALBION, 0.

At Barnsley, before about 5,000 spectators, in showery weather. Owen scored a brilliant goal for Barnsley after twenty minutes' play. The visitors were very strong, but the home side was well situated, and repeated that fact directly afterwards.

BURMOUTH PORT VALE, 2; LEICESTER FOSSE, 0.

At Burmleigh. The home side attacked strongly, but for a time were weak in front of goal. In the second half, the Burmleigh team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Burmleigh team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

CHESTERFIELD, 1; HULL CITY, 2.

At Chesterfield, in wretched weather, before a fair attendance. The play was interesting, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Chesterfield team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Chesterfield team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

CLAPTON ORIENT, 4; BRADFORD CITY, 2.

Played at Clapton. In the first half Leigh scored twice for Clapton, and Smith equalised. In the second

half Leigh scored two more goals for Clapton, who won a brilliant game by 4 to 2. There were 4,000 spectators present.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR, 1; SOUTHAMPTON, 1.
Played at Tottenham, in glorious weather, before 20,000 spectators. Both sides were at full strength. In the opening half Southampton showed the better football, but Chapman scored after ten minutes for Tottenham, who crossed over with a lead. Afterwards a fine struggle witnessed. Mouncher and Harrison rushed the ball through the Tottenham goal, and Southampton equalised, a great game ending in a draw of a goal each.

WATFORD, 1; LUTON, 1.

Played in glorious weather, at Watford, before 7,000 spectators. Considering the heat, the pace was very hot. Nothing was scored in the first half, though Wainwright for Watford, and McCann for Luton, were missed by inches. Brown headed through for Luton in the second half, and Turner equalised. Watford pressed to the end, but could not get a winning goal.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Brenford, 3; Reading, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Queens Park Rangers, 1; Fulham, 1.
West Ham, 0; Portsmouth, 0.

OTHER MATCHES.

Bolton Wanderers, 1; Celtic, 3.
Ilford, 2; Sheffield, 2.
London Caledonians, 1; Rotterdam 'Spurs, 1.
Scarborough, 4; Upton Park, 0.

RUDDY RULES.

NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.

YORK, 10 pts.; BRADFORD, 6 pts.

Bradford sent a reserve team to play York, and the game scored for the Rangers, and Booth and Smith put on tries for Swinton, who led by 3 points at the interval. In the second half Barnett and Evans scored tries for Swinton, Egan kicking two goals. Wilcock scored a try for the Rangers, who were beaten by 2 goals and 4 tries to 2 tries.

SWINTON, 16 pts.; BROUGHTON RANGERS, 6 pts.

At Manchester, in fine weather, before 6,000 spectators. The game scored for the Rangers, and Booth and Smith put on tries for Swinton, who led by 3 points at the interval. In the second half Barnett and Evans scored tries for Swinton, Egan kicking two goals. Wilcock scored a try for the Rangers, who were beaten by 2 goals and 4 tries to 2 tries.

HULL KINGSTON ROVERS, 4 pts.; HULL, 17 pts.

Played on the Rovers' ground, before 10,000 people. The Rovers lost Sinclair, who broke a knee-cap, and Wandle shortly after the start, but played up pluckily. Starks playing a couple of penalty-goals. Hull's back play was superior, and tries were scored by Carvill (twice) and Burchell. Goddard kicked four goals. Hull won by 4 goals and 3 tries to 3 goals.

LEEDS, 32 pts.; KEIGHLEY, 0.

Some 4,000 spectators witnessed this game at Headingley. The game was a very hotly contested, and the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Leeds team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team. In the first half, the Leeds team was unaltered, but the visitors had sent a strong team.

WIGAN, 37 pts.; ST. HELENS, 6 pts.

At Wigan, before 10,000 spectators. Wigan scored through Jenkins, and Price dropped a goal. Leytham added yet another try, and Toole scored for the visitors. Immediately on resuming Jenkins and Low again scored. Wigan won by 5 goals and 9 tries to 2 tries.

MORECAMBE, 3 pts.; BARRROW, 3 pts.

At Morecambe. In the first half Thornton scored a try for Morecambe. In the second portion Morecambe displayed excellent form, and throughout the game they were very strong. Barrrow lost chances through not availing themselves of openings, but just before time Bowker equalised with an unconverted try.

WARRINGTON, 2 pts.; HALIFAX, 2 pts.

At Warrington, in dull, threatening weather, before 6,000 spectators. The first half opened fast, Warrington scored twice, and Barrrow lost chances through not availing themselves of openings, but just before time Bowker equalised with an unconverted try.

CYCLING AT HERNE HILL.

Splendid Entries and Bright Sport at the Season's Opening Race Meeting.

The cycle-racing season opened at Herne Hill track yesterday with the meeting promoted by the Southern Counties' Union.

The initial event was a 550 yards handicap, for which there were thirty-three entries. This was won by H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start). H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

H. T. Johnson, of the Putney A.C. (43 yards start), who won by a length from H. C. E. H. (33 yards start), and H. C. E. H. (33 yards start).

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

Notes on the Chief Matches in

All Competitions—Liverpool's Chances.

BURY AT PLUMSTEAD.

BY TEMPLAR.

There is every prospect of a great finish to the League. Liverpool's visit to Wolverhampton this afternoon cannot be regarded with apprehension, for though Liverpool had a great fight yesterday, the Wolves, even on their improved form, ought to be beaten. Preston, North End, who won so cleverly yesterday, are again away from home; and they have our old friend, L. R. Roose, to beat. And Roose as a goalkeeper, I think, is still 'Lord of the Isles.' Stoke are a nippy side, and we should have some sparkling football.

Woolwich Arsenal, on their present form, could beat anyone; and the Manor Field, Plumstead, will no doubt be greatly patronised to see Arsenal v. Bury. Bury are struggling hard to avoid relegation. They may hope, but they can scarcely expect to beat a side that has lost only one League match since last January. Middlebrough, with whom Bury and North Forest are fighting so keenly to avoid the second last place, have a stiff game in store at Bolton. Perhaps Shepherd will make this an opportunity for his pocket-kick, which Ralbeck so ruthlessly 'bottled up' last Saturday in the international at Hampden Park.

With the promotion honours virtually settled for Bristol City and Manchester United, there will be a relaxation of the tension which Chelsea has so long maintained. Their opponents are very few. Chelsea have made a wonderful fight in their first year. And now they must be philosophers—they live to fight another day. They left for Grimsby last evening after dividing points with Manchester United. Bristol City are at home to Leeds City and Manchester United to Burnley.

Fulham are approaching, if they have not already reached, that happy stage of what is known as 'standing on velvet.' Even at the expense of an extra match, they are four points ahead of Southampton, and on the approximate value of the bird in the hand, they have the Southern League Championship in their pocket. They are at home to Queens Park Rangers. The Fulham forwards are proverbially lachrymose, but they ought to go in and win now, and give us some improvement in their goal average.

Southampton have another severe match, for Millwall are finishing strongly, and are pretty sure to put up a good fight at the Dell. Millwall are one of the brightest sides in the Southern League when they get going, and, under normal conditions, they would not have given ground to the 'Spurs' in the first half. Indeed, the best thing next to the championship fight seems to be a keen contest for second position. Last year's champions are in town at East London, and they will provide splendid sport for East Londoners.

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

SATURDAY.

ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division III.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division IV.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division V.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division VI.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division VII.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division VIII.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division IX.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division X.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division XI.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

THE LEAGUE.—Division XII.
Birmingham v. Sheffield W.
Blackburn Rovers v. Aston Villa.
Bristol City v. Preston North End.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.
Bristol City v. Notts Forest.

TO PURIFY THE BLOOD IN SPRING-TIME

The spring of the year is the time for blood purification, and in this process the LIVER plays an important part. It is therefore necessary that this organ should be especially active.

KAYE'S WORSDELL'S LIVER PILLS

ERADICATE PIMPLES & SKIN ERUPTIONS

A Clear Complexion.

The Liver is the sewage farm of the body, its work is vital.

It is the scavenger of the body, it lubricates, cleanses, and disinfects.

It is the great wheel of life's machine and governs our well-being.

The bile controls the regular action of the bowels every day.

But if the liver is sluggish, the bile is stagnant, and fails to find its way into the intestines.

The constipation ensues and the decomposed poisonous matter remains to pollute the blood.

This pollution is circulated to every part, and is indicated in the foul breath and the coated tongue.

The outward sign of pollution is seen in pimples, boils, and unsightly skin eruptions.

The inward sign is noted in the foul breath, generally accompanied with headache.

At the first appearance of skin-eruptions, the liver should be assisted at once.

Kaye's Worsdell's Liver Pills will do all that is required; they will act while you sleep.

Take them on going to rest, and next morning you will feel well, look well, eat well, sleep well, and work well.

A Clean Stomach.

If it is your wish to have an active liver, a clean stomach, clear kidneys, and a clear complexion free of pimples, boils, and blackheads, send in the Coupon below at once.

By return you will receive a box of Liver Pills free of charge.

16, Bourne-st., Eastbourne.
Dear Sirs,—I received the Pills, and do not know what I should have done without them. People often ask, "Are you tired?" No! I am sharp and brisk at my work, and do not feel tired, thanks to Kaye's Worsdell's Liver Pills.—Yours faithfully,
ELEANOR LEWIS.

FREE OF CHARGE.

To obtain Kaye's Worsdell's Pills absolutely free of charge
SIGN THIS COUPON.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

"Daily Mirror," April 14, 1906.
Send Coupon to J. Kaye, 13, St. George's, Norwich. After free trial you can obtain them at any Chemist or Medicine Vendor at 1½d., 2/9, and 4/6 per box.

BUNTER'S NERVINE CURES TOOTHACHE,

NEURALGIA, FLATULENCE,
AND ALL NERVE AFFECTIONS.

Bunter's Nervine not only cures toothache by application on cotton wool in the cavity of the tooth, but can be taken internally on sugar to the permanent benefit of the nerves.

It is invaluable in relieving flatulence, wind spasms, pain in the stomach and bowels, and extremely beneficial in inducing sleep and preventing insomnia.

It forms a fine pick-me-up in all cases of nerve weakness.

Dr. ANDREW WILSON, F.R.S.E., &c., writing in "Health" says:—"Bunter's Nervine is the favourite household remedy for TOOTHACHE and kindred ailments of a NEURALGIC character. It contains nothing of a deleterious nature, and should claim an honoured place in every family medicine chest."

Rev. AUBREY PRICE, B.A., writes:—"I have derived the greatest possible relief in severe neuralgic headache from four to five drops of Bunter's Nervine on sugar."

Sold by chemists everywhere at 1/1½ and 2/9 per bottle.

PURILINE TOOTH POLISH DENTIFRICE,

DELICATE, FRAGRANT,
ANTISEPTIC & REFRESHING.

"Puriline" by removing tartar from the necks of the teeth confers an inestimable benefit to the cleanliness of the mouth. It prevents premature decay, removes decomposed food, hardens the gums, sweetens the breath, and gives a purely whiteness to the teeth, without the least injury.

The late H. M. STANLEY, D.C.L., L.L.D., the great African explorer, wrote: "Have used 'Puriline' tooth polish and wash and am much pleased with both."

A FREE TRIAL: We will give you a dainty case of "Puriline" sufficient to last one month in exchange for the coupon below.

SIGN THIS COUPON.

To obtain "PURILINE" Free of Charge, send Coupon to BUNTER'S NERVINE DEPOT, 13, St. George's, Norwich.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

"Daily Mirror," April 14th, 1906.
Sold by all Chemists, Perfumers, etc., at 7½ per bottle.

THE NEW MILK PUDDING

IN TEN MINUTES

You can make, cook, and have ready for the table a large, rich, delicious, nourishing Milk Pudding by adding milk to a 1d. packet of Eiffel Tower Pudding.

It is difficult to believe that a Milk Pudding can be made so cheaply and so easily; one trial will prove the absolute accuracy of our statement.

FOR THE FAMILY.

Eiffel Tower Milk Pudding should be used freely. It is such a nourishing food; the children are enthusiastic in their praise of it.

Eiffel Tower Milk Pudding served with stewed rhubarb, stewed prunes, or tinned fruits, is excellent, making an ideal dish.

Served hot it is delightful.

If made in a mould and allowed to cool it is a most attractive and delicious dish.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Try a packet.

It is so easy to make—and so good when made.

Sold by all Grocers and Corn Dealers in 1d and 3½d. (equal to 8 1d.) packets.

Eiffel Tower MILK PUDDING.

PERSONAL.

"LINEAL LINIMENT the 5-minutes Pain Cure."
63.—Inquired twice. Sweet Life is ill. Stay! Darling!
—61.

* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after—Address, Advertisement Manager, Mirror, 12 Whitechapel, London.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

POLYTECHNIC CONDUCTED TOURS.
Best of all Continental Holidays.
Full detailed programme of over 40 tours for the coming Season free on application.—The Polytechnic, 509, Regent-street, W.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

A.A.A.—Smart suits to measure on improved system, 10s. monthly.—J. Adams, 140, Strand (opp. Gaity). Tel. 13573 Central.

A Fashionable Suit from 30s. to measure; cash or easy terms.—Benson's, 135, High-st., Camden Town.

ASTOUNDING Offer.—Magnificent spring Dress Lengths, from 4s. 11d. tweeds, hosiery, vicunas; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse, Leeds.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

CORSET Comfort.—Beacon Corsets, fine white drill, suspenders, 2s. 11d.; approval; state size.—Corsetiere M. 88, Northgate, Hull.

GRACEFUL Drapings for all figures!—"Flaxella" Costume Linen—Make up economically and becomingly; newest shades; from 10½d.; patterns for p.c.—Hutton's, 81, Larne, Ireland.

HIGH-CLASS Tailoring on monthly payments; also costumes and boots; entirely new stock; call or write for patterns and terms.—West End Tailoring Co., 105, Chesham-st., 2s. 6d. Down to secure your fashionable Suit or Overcoat to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 10, Chesham-st. and 266, Edgware-st., W.

Articles for Disposal.

A.—Art Case Baby's Mailcoat, gondola shape, very handsome design. owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 34s. 6d.; carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Pavior, 40, Brookend, Stoke Newington.

A.—Art Case Baby's Mailcoat—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design, silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept 33s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—"Rev.", 12, Canonbury-sq., Islington, London, N.

BABY Cars direct from factory on approval; carriage paid; we save you 5s. in 2½; cash or easy payments from 2s. 6d. monthly; send for splendid new catalogue free.—Direct Public Supply Co., Dept. 55, Coventry.

Only 6d. Deposit.

RACE FIELD MARINE GLASSES 6/6.
Powerful Military Binoculars; fitted nickel eyes and sunshade; long range; leather slip case, sent on RECEIPT of 6d. DEPOSIT, and upon payment of last of 14 weeks' instalments of 6d. weekly, making 1/6, present you with 18 ct. gold-plated Albert or silver-mounted opera glass, with order 6/6.
EMANUEL & CO., Wholesale Merchants (D.M. Dept.), 31, Clapham Road, S.W.

AIDS DIGESTION.
BRACES THE NERVES.
PLASMON
COCOA
One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.
NOURISHES—WARM—STRENGTHENS.

CHARMING MINIATURES.

A BEAUTIFUL PORTRAIT MINIATURE of yourself or friends, reproducing the natural tints of the hair, eyes, and complexion, mounted in rolled GOLD PLATE, complete in plush-lined case, for 2s. 11d.; post-2s. 2d. extra; 2ct. gold, 3s. 6d.; pendants with photo both sides 1s. extra; miniatures without pendant, 1s. 3d.; large miniatures, mounted in frame, 2½ x 1½, complete in case, 4s. 6d.—Send photograph which is returned unimpaired to Miniature Co., Dept. A1, 130, Vork-st., London, N.

CHIP Potato and Cookshop Fittings; every variety; champagne ranges, picnic picnics; new 127-page list free.—Mabbott's, Poland-st., Manchester.

FREE Catalogue Artistic Blinds, Curtains, etc.—Marple and Co., Dept. 10, Nottingham.

FREE—Mark Twain Souvenir, on application by letter.—Williamson Pipe Co., 110X, Chesapeake-st., London.

FREE—30 assorted samples of the famous Roy Roy Birmingham. Pens 2d. post free.—Hinks, Wells, and Co.

INK erasing without scratching! The "Erasograph," complete with reservoir, shut-off valve, tube of fluid eraser, 3s. 10d.; extra bottles eraser, 6d.; post free.—Erasograph Co., 37, Surrey-st., Sheffield.

LIGMOT Paper Blinds, each rolled on rod; choice, durable, strong, and everywhere.—Gills, Hickmankend.

PICTURE Postcards (beautiful coloured views, etc.); 25, 4d.; 50, 8d.; 100, 1s. 4d.; all different; post free; agents wanted.—Perrin Bros., Harlesden, N.W.

UNIQUE Opportunity.—Hand-painted Cushion Covers, frilled, fast colours, 1s. 6d.—Fur Store, Dept. M., Hall-tan.

Wanted to Purchase.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st. (opposite Berners-st. Entrance) (established 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought.—Dr. Paget pays the highest prices; call or post; immediate cash.—215, Oxford-st., London. Firm established 150 years.

MARKETING BY POST.

FISH.—Order direct to ensure finest quality and value; 6lb. 2s.; 9lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s.; 14lb. 3s. 6d.; 21lb. 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; prompt delivery; no inferior quality; schools, convents, institutions, note! list particulars free; selected crown fish.—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. Quote paper.

6D. DEPOSIT MARABOUT STOLE 11/6

REAL OSTREICH, 100lb. long, 7-strand, Rich Dark Brown, Natural, or Black; sent on receipt of 6d. deposit, and upon payment of the last of 24 weeks' instalments, making 12s. 6d., handsome free present, cash price, 21s. 6d.

EMANUEL D.M. Dept. 31, CLAPHAM ROAD.

ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000 and upwards, every size shape and quality in stock. Samples post free.

LANGLEY & SONS, Unprecedented Value. Printers and Manufacturing Stationers. EUSTON WORKS, 2, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

PETER'S



"Well, Sonny, what have you brought for my lunch to-day?"

"A packet of **PETER'S**, Sir!"

"Right, my boy, you couldn't have done better."—

THE ORIGINAL AND THE BEST
MILK-CHOCOLATE